Soldiers Will Not Be Removed.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15 .- The com-

mittee of the Democratic members of

the legislature, which came from

Louisville for the purpose of investi-

gating conditions here and determin-

ing whether it is safe for the Demo-

of Frankfort, returned to Louisville.

for that before the Democratic mem-

a bodyguard for Governor Taylor per-

ed no protection. Governor Taylor re-

pried through the medium of Custo-

dian Thomason that the request of

the committee could not be complied

with, but promised that the legislature

should not be molested in any way.

Taylor's Suit Filed.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 15.—Suit was

illed in the circuit court by counsel for

Governor Taylor seeking to restrain

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Secretary of State Hay for His Official Treatment.

Macrum's Breaks His Silence

And Tells Why He Lest the Public Service. British Censor Inspected His Mail Before it was Delivered to its Consignee.

Charles E. Mocrum of East Liverpool, and attempt to convey an intelligent idea g former United States consul to of the department's guidance there in mail

get, as an official, I codes not remain of the 14th, which I had been forther while my government at home was two days previously had just been forther will be dark as to the exact warded. It read as follows; "You may come hopes: Put Atterbury coditions in south Africa.

secondly, as it has an experience of the properties of the second of the people of Freteria while the remness at home continued to leave the people of Preteria while the cabled the department as follows, which has a perfect on the people of is the position of a British consul, and

want to say right bere that there was not expectally report upon according On the other hand. Ameriinterests in South Africa were in that more that demanded that the department of them. The statement received from the to the heads of all government department to the heads of all government department. department that Americans must re-positive. In the face of this, Ameri-ager continuity going to the front thing up arises in the cause of the I could not help but know that of these were citizens of the Duited pair at the apparent attitude of prominent were taking the nath pages to the Transvasi republic. casai, Mr. Van Ameringen, closed iness, took the oath of silegispee wealth and went to the front, as I thought the time had come et I should make a report of these con-

was ever four weeks from the time war eponed before I received a single all disputed from my government or a escual better. The mall for the Trans-est had all been stopped at Cape Town er of the high commissioner. this boil was finally forwarded to

for Colonel Stowe, the consul gen-at Cape Town, had secured its re-I had the humiliation as the repreere of the American government of subic to my office in Preturn and looking mea curelopes bearing the official sent of American government, opened and sity scaled with a sticker, notifying me that the contents had been read by

week up on international law, but falled to find anywhere that one military power can use its own discretion as to for-warding the omeial dispatches of a neutral correcent to its representatives in a be-

For mall service from Delagon buy to Europe was continually interrupted by the school of British men of war at that port. The service was over two weeks longer than by the west coast, and there were continual rumors that the port would be cosed and communication with the out-

aide world entirely cut off. The cable service for the Transvall was I was privately informed by the Belgian and German conretoria that their official cable In side to their government had been re-fixed by the censor. I filed one cable to the interest of an American in Pretoria. which was refused absolutely by the cen-507 in Imrhan. This cable I sent to the denote of a Mr. Nelson, an American busi-ness man in Pretoria. She was on her way to South Africa from Bunale, N. Y.,

According to a letter which Mr. Nelson reject just before the war commenced she was buying her trosseau in Europe. The cable requested her to come by the rest coast. When I informed Mr. Nelson that the cable had not been sent, his brother took the oath of allegiance to the epache and went to the front. But these 40 simply miner details.

SERIOUS MISREPRESENTATION. The misrepresentations which had been going on before the war and after it would require such detailed explanation. that on the sixth day of November I filed a cible to the department in code, stating that I wished leave of absence to order to visit the states. I set forth in this cable Boer army; that a Mr. Atterbury, an American whom I had known very favor

without any delay. I received from the department a reply advising me that and that the proposition was inmy presence in Pretoria was imperiant to public interests. On the Sth I telegraphed could be received by the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of again, acknowledging the receipt of the cable, and advising the department that the situation was not critical; that Mr. Al., the amendments and the bill will now erbury was competent; that my presence rica was important. No reply was received, and I wired again on the 11th, stating that no reply had been received. and again urged a favorable reply. No

reply was received to this.
On the 14th of November I again wired the department, staring that I could not large without permission; that I would forfelt my post if the reasons which I would make to the department did not prove satisfactory. This cable was delayed censor until the 2d of December when I had adolles that It had just been forwarded. On the 18th of November 1 sgalu field a cable, stating that three of lay cables had been unanspored and state ing that a substitute would answer as nonsul during my absence, and requested a reply. To tills I received a reply immedi-Riely, which was a relteration of the reply to my first cable. Upon receipt of this reply, which was on the 20th of November, I lamediately wrote to the department

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The follow- accepting the refusal to grain my leave. washington, rep. 19. The following signed stating in that letter that I would be signed statement was given out by abide by the decision of the department

dispatches. On the 4th of December I received a re-The direction in Preteria was such that, ply from the department to my cablegram grs. as an official, I could not remain of the Isth, which I had been informed

litions in source and suid citizen of the temporarily in charge. Department will

This cablegrain was sent on the 5th, and

in the mountline I proposed to go. A few days later I received a telegram from Mr. single request movie of me through Mollis, consul at Delagon bar, stating that perforent of state looking to the facility interests in Pretoria which toria to take object of my office during the performance of the performa riy absence, and until a man should arrive from Washington. Mr. Hollis arrived on the 14th of Decem

> month and to my consult colleagues. left Pretoria the night of thee. 16. I went straight to Paris, notified the department of my presence there while waiting for the American line boat to sall for New York. I arrived in Washington on Monday, the Eth of Pehrmary, and reported to Assistant Secretary Hill of the state department, who officially informed me that Secretary Hay's son had been appointed in my place and that he was on his way to Pretoria. I appreciated the scriousness of the conditions in South Africa to the extent that on my way to Washington, believing that I was still the consul in Pretoria, I rest still the consul in Pretoria, I restated to make any statement that would in any way involve the department burrass it. My one object was to lay the information before the department as to the true state of affairs is South Africa. If the department thought these facts were of a value sufficient to warrant the

expense of the trip I had liken, I expected to be remained and return to Pretorial leaving the department to act as it saw fit upon the facts which I fail before it.

Instead of this I find that Secretary Hay, whether acting upon the reports in newspapers, or upon advice from the British government, or some other motive, do not know, saw fit not to wait until could present my reasons in person and has been a stient or a countring partner o discrediting reports of my official acts

I come home to find an attempt has been made to tear dawn my personal reputa tion. I wish to state right here that when I accepted my post as cousui I knew nothing of any secret alliance between America and Great Britain, and that I had seen nothing in the regulations which made the consul of the American republic subject to the whims and exprises of an English military censor at Burlian. I came to America with a motive of which I am not

ដូនជាមួយស្នើ. There is not one soul who can point it a single official act of mine which departed from the strictest neutrality. My confidential dispetches to the department contained information which show my symwill prove to be unbiased, as to artual

My note as a public official are all recorded at the department. My acts now as a private man can in no way involve the public service, and I simply make this statement in my own defense as against those which have come from the department, and secretly and officially CHARLES E. MACRUM.

Ready For Final Vote.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Throughou its session the senate had the financial bill under discussion. After 2 p. m. the debate proceeded under the 10-minute rule, and at times became spirited and interesting. Late in the afternoon a test vote, indicating approximately the majority on the passage of the bill. was taken. Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) offered an amendment to authorize the president to appoint commissioners to any international bimetalile conference that might be called, and it was defeated by a vote of 45 to 25. this for more than a year, could take The Democratic senators arraigned the thanks of the office until my return.

Republicans for reporting the amendated without any delay was for most declaring that were instructed without any delay and delay most declaring the ware instructed. catch votes. No vote on the amendment was rescaed. The final vote on be taken.

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Cinciunati, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Lucia Helichusch, widow of the late C. Hellebusch, who has been carrying on, with her three sons, the business of jewelry in the name of C. Hellebusch; assigned to the Union Savings Bank and Trust company. Assets \$49,000, liabilities \$35,000.

British Scalps Taken. London, Feb. 15.-The total British casualty returns are: Officers killed.

152; wounded, 380; missing, 112; men killed, 1,477; wounded, 5,050; missing .2,781; other fatalities reported, 663. Grand total, 10,515.

ANTI-TRUST CONFERENCE. Stormy Seenes Witnessed at Close of

the Convention. Chicago, Feb. 15.—Stormy scenes characterized the sessions of the national anti-trust conference preceding

the final adjournment. The climax came when Delegate Joseph Parker, a middle-of-the-road Pupulist, surprised the conference with a resolution pledging the delegates to vote for no party that does not stand for government ownership and the principle of direct legislation. The Democratic leaders interpreted this as an attack on W. J. Bryan, and were on their feet in an instant to block the move. A score of delegates took

Chairman Monnett was in doubt as to what to do. Disorder reigned for 10 minutes, and then Chairman Monnett used the gavel and temporarily ad-

journed the convention. Another whirl of excitement took place after the reading of the report of the committee on resolutions when Delegate Quinn of Illinois offered an amendment to the declaration of principles calling for the repeal of all laws sustaining the right of citizens to private property; with a view to giving every citizen a free home. A long wrangle ensued over the disposition of the amendment. Captain W. P. Black, Tom Johnson and others appealed to Quinn to withdraw amendment, but he refused.

After much discussion, during which Quinn was denounced as a disturber by delegates on the stage, Chairman Monnett put the motion to adopt the Two ballots were taken. Finally he declared the report of the committee adopted and the ruling caused a thunder of disapproval. Delegate Quinn, during the uproar, appealed from the decision of the chair, and his action was seconded. The vote was put and Chairman Monnett was sustained by a large majority.

The convention was enlivened by an attack by Professor Bemis on "Univer-Whose Endowments Come From Trust Magnates." As a remedy, advocated the establishment through the state legislature, of chairs in state universities, devoted to the study of the trust question. A numher of set (peeches were heard at the day sessions, and the night session which wound up the three days' conference, heard as many of the remaining speeches as could be read.

Lutest Style In China. The empress downger of China has introduced the spring style in emperors.-Raidmore American.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb. 14 Chicago.

Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 0073 00; peor to medium, \$4 0074 75; mixed stockers, \$3 2573 80; selected feeders, \$4 0074 86; good to choice on \$3 0074 40; heifers, \$3 2574 40; fed Texas breves, \$4 0075 00; Calices-\$5 0075 50.

Three-Mixed and burchers; \$4 7574 0717

Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 75664 9714 Hegs-Mixed and butchers: \$4 75%4 9715; good to choice beavy, \$4 90%5 00; rough beavy, \$4 75%4 85; light, \$4 70%4 92½.

Sheep and Lambs-Native wethers, \$4 80% 75; lambs, \$5 25%7 10; western wethers, \$4 85%5 05; testern lambs, \$6 00%7 16.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 60%670½c. Corn-No. 2, 30½c. Outs-No. 2, 23%c.

Cleveland. Hogs-Heavy, \$5 05; mixed, \$5 00; fair to best pigs, \$4 5004 \$0. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers and yearlings, \$5 2266 00; fair to good onixed sheep, \$4 2565 00; good to best lambs, \$6 7566 90; fair to good, \$6 4060 70. Cattle - Good to choice smooth steers. t of a the seed appeareds. roates grades, \$4 2974 40; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 2074 50; green half fat light steers, \$3 7564 10; good helfers. \$4 000g4 50; good fat cows, \$3 0033 50; good bulls, \$3 60023 75. Calves-Good to best,

Pitisburg. Cattle-Choice, \$5 50Q5 70; prime, \$5 2063 40; good, \$4 85Q5 10; tidy butchezs', \$4 65 634 80; common to good butchers', \$4 256 4 60; bulls and stags, \$2 50574 80; fresh ows, \$30 mig66 60. Calves-\$7 00@7 75. tions Mediums, \$5 1305 20; heavy Yorkers, \$5 1005 12; light Yorkers and pigs. \$4 90%5 05; heavy togs, \$5 60%5 10. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$5 65@ 5 80; good, \$5 40@5 60; fatr, \$5 00@5 25; mon, \$3 00@4 00: choice lands, \$6 90@ 7 10; common to good, \$5 00@9 85.

Buffalo. Cattle-Butchets', \$4 2504 75; shipping, \$4 7505 25; tops, \$5 5005 60; cows and helfers, \$4 0004 75; stockers and feeders. \$3 50614 40. Calves-\$5 50@7 50. 33 50013 40. Carves—40 5001 50. Hogs—Yorkers, \$5 15; pigs. \$4 8004 85; mediums, \$5 124005 15; beavy, \$5 15. Sheep and Lambs Best lambs, \$7 200 7 35; fair to good, \$7 00@7 15; cuils common, 56 00016 50; mixed sheep, \$5 5000 5 75; culis and common, \$4 00@4 50; yearlings. \$6 00/26 60.

New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 6505 50; bulls, \$3 5066 25; cows, \$2 6064 10; stockers, \$3 2566 175.

Calves-Veels, \$5 00@8 50; tops, \$8 little calves, \$4 00@4 75; southern, \$3 75 Sheep and Lambs Poor to good sheep, \$3 5066 50; lambs, \$6 5067 89; culls, \$5 00 g6 00; yearlings, \$5 5026 00. Hogs-\$5 1055 30. Wheat-No. 2 rad, 79c. Corn - No.

42%c. Oats-No. 2, 29c. Cincinuati. Wheat-No. 2 red. 7316c. Corn - No. 2

mixed, o.c. Oats No. 2 mixed, 26c. Rye No. 2, 62c. Lard-\$5 8065 85. Bulk ments-\$6 17%. Bacon-\$6 90. Hogs-\$4 10@5 05. Cattle-\$3 00@5 25. Sheep-\$3 5005 25. Lambs-\$5 5007 00.

Toledo. 2 cash, 7-1sc. nixed, Ale. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 24 ye. Cloverseed-Old, \$4 \$5.

Haltimore. Butfer-Fancy creamery, 25023c. Eggs-

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Laagers Captured

By the British Troops in the Transvaal.

Bobs is at the Helm

the floor, and all tried to talk at the And Will Try to Guide the English | State Normal School Bill Resurrected Army

> Away From the Calamities Which Have Befallen It Under General Buller's

> > Guidance---Gen. French's

Performance.

London, Feb. 15 .- The war office has issued the following message from Lord Roberts at Dekler's drift:

"General French left this point at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, with three brigades of cavalry, horse artillery and mounted infantry, including colonial contingents, in order to seize a crossing of the Modder, about 25 miles distant. He reports, by dispatch, dated 5:35 p. m., that he had forced a passage at Clip drift; and has occupied the hills north of the river, capturing three of the enemy's langers, with their supplies, while General Gordon of the Fifteenth Hussars, and his brigade, who had made a feint at Rondel drift, four miles west, has seized it and a second drift between that and Clip drift, together with two more impers.

"General French's performance is brilliant, considering the excessive heat and a blinding dust storm which raged during the latter part of the day. Owing to the rapidity of his movements, General French met with but slight opposition, and his losses were small. Lieutenant Johnson of the Innishilling dragoons is the only officer reported severely wounded. The sixth division was, lust night, on the north bank of the Riet at Watervaldrift, and is moving to support the cavalry. The seventh division is here. and will go on at once. Four officers and 53 men had to be sent in the returning ox wagons to the railway line. prestrated by heat and exhaustion."

In Bour Territory.

London, Feb. 15 .- The British army for the first time since the war began is inside the Boer frontier. Lord Roberts, with at loast 40,000 infantry. 7,000 cavalry and 150 guns, has turned the Magerafontein lines, before which the British forces have been encamped for 10 weeks, and, with half of his corps, he is already operating on Free State territory. A battle has not yet been fought, but large tactical advantages have been gained. The relief of Kimberley is within measurable reach and the way to Bicomfontein is appreciably easier. The dispatches of Lord Roberts stretch over three days' work. The forward movement began on Sunday, when Colonel Hannay set out with a brigade of mounted infantry for Ramab, on the Riet, eight miles from Jacobsdal, one of the Boer supply basez. On Monday General French. with the cavalry civision, seized the crossing of the Rict river, at Dekil's drift, south of Jacobsdal, and 18 miles east of Honey Nest kloof. He skirmished with the Boers and cleared the way for 20,000 infantry, who followed across. On Tuesday, with his three cavalry brigades and the horse artiilery, General French rode to the Modder river, a distance of 25 miles, and took three fords, with high ground berond the river, and five Boer camps. He had a few casualties in brushes with the Boor horse. Geneval French has now fixed himself on General Cronje's main line of communications with Bioemfontein, and 20,000 infantry with 72 guns, are being pushed up to support him there.

The British Were Whipped. Rensburg, Feb. 15.-Before dawn, Monday, the enemy opened an attack upon Slingersfontein, assaulting with musketry the hills on the northeast. held by three companies of the Worcesters under Captain Hovel. The artillery attack began at sunrise. The Boers approached in great numbers, estimated at seven to one. The British under good cover sustained the attack throughout the day. Meanwhile two big guns on the west opened upon the British at daylight and fired for haif an hour, when a British howitzer si-

lenced them with lyddite, the British artillery firing with precision. Then another Boer gun to the north opened State Prison Board. on the Royal Irish rifles, but rather ineffectually, as the rifles had good cover. The shelling continued all day, and in the evening the Boers brought up a 40-pounder in order to bombard the camp from a hill to the north. follows: Aaron Wayne, Akron, Cole-The attempt was plainly visible, as the gun could be seen being drawn up by fith, Mt. Gilead; A. J. Sheppard, Zanes-18 oxen. With the Boors surrounding ville, and McEldon Dun of Belleronthe British in overwhelming numbers toine. They were all unanimously and using artillers it became evident confirmed without reference

that it would be Impossible to retain Slingersfontein, which the British evacuated under cover of the dark ness, falling back upon Rensburg.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15 .- J. C. Soward company, Dayton, \$20,000; Kinney Water Supply company, Bellaire, \$25, 000; Cleveland Fruit Auction company Cleveland, reduction from \$20,000 to \$10,000; News-Democrat Publishing company, Canton, increase from \$10,-000 to \$20,000; Goshen Horse Thief De tectives, Goshen, Clermont county Hickory Buggy company, Cincinnati \$25,000; Queen City Shoe company Cincinnati, \$25,000.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

In the House.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—The house passed the Saffin bill to abolish contract convict labor in all penal institutions and workhouses in Ohio.

After a lively debate the previous question was demanded and the bill was passed by a vote of 65 yeas to 39

On motion of Mr. Snyder of Stark the house, by a vote of 49 yeas to 39 hays, voted to reconsider the Seese normal school bill, which failed in the house by four votes last Thursday. On motion of Mr. Sharp of Fairfield the bill was recommitted to the committee on common schools. It will be reported back to the house within a few days and a desperate effort will be made to pass it when it comes to , vote again,

Mr. Haner's resolution to submit the question of female suffrage to vote at the next November election was reported by the judiciary committee without recommendation. It was made a special order for 10:30 a. m., Feb. 28, which will, doubtless, be "la dies' day" in the house.

The bill by Mr. Rankin of Clark to exempt from taxation the property of homes for aged women was favorably reported.

The judiciary committee reported substitute for the Rothe license law for chattel loan agents, which changes the phraseology but makes no changes in the provisions of the bill. The committee on medical socielies

reported favorably Dr. Love's bill giv ing the state board of health author ity to meet ad libitum. The McGlinchey bill to regulate

train crews was reported amended to require a crew of five instead of six on freight trains. Mr. Rothe's bill to suppress pool rooms was reported favorably in the form of a substitute by the committee

on temperance Mr. Merion introduced, by request, bill to award \$5,000 damages to Margaret Thomas, widow of Thomas R Thomas, a carpenter who was accidentally killed at the Imbecile hospital

June 6, 1899. The Patterson senate resolution to purchase 1,000 sets of the St. Clair papers at \$4 per set was knocked over the ropes by a vote of 75 nays to two

Mr. De Ran opposed the resolution and declared that the Robert Clark company had wrongfully obtained the copyright on the papers. Mr. De Ran will introduce a resolution to direct the attorney general to institute proceedings requiring the Robert Clark company to account to the state for the 1,500 sets of the papers sold, and to demand the surrender of the copy-

Genate Proceedings.

In the senate a flood of Dills

into the hopper, as follows: Providing that inmates of all state penal and benevolent institutions shall be clothed at the expense of the county from which they were sent; to prevent official stenographers from "farming" out their work; authorizing the trustees of Marion township, Clermont county, to establish a cemetery fund; fixing the compensation of members of county boards of equalization permanently at \$5 per diem and 12 cents per mile mileage.

Senaior Cohen introduced three bills, all aimed at seers, astrologists. palmists and clairvoyants. Without interfering with licenses to such persons now in force it repeals all laws authorizing such licenses, and makes it a misdemeanor for any person not a spiritualist medium recognized by the Spiritualists themselves to practice professionally spiritualism.

Senator Sheppard introduced a bill providing for a reappraisement of real property every five years, instead of 16 years, as now. It also provides for a state board of equalization of 21 members, to be elected by congressional districts. It also adds oil to the list of mineral wealth to be taken into consideration of the tax value of land. Without opposition Senator Cohen's bill increasing the salary of the lieutenant governor from \$800 to \$1,500,

and the salaries of the supreme judges from \$4,000 to \$6,000, passed.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15,-The governor's private secretary appeared in the senate with the governor's appointments for the state prison board, as man Gillian, Hillsboro; Harry S. GrifCOURTS

Helping Straighten Out the Kentucky Kinks.

Judge Taft's Adverse Decision.

The Federal Judge at Cincinnati Denies the Motion for a Preliminary Injunction Asked for by Ex-Governor Bradley.

Cincinnati, Feb. 15.-In the circuit court of the United States, Judge W. H. Taft denied the motion for a preliminary injunction in behalf of the cases from Kentucky.

Judge Taft occupied less than half an hour in delivering almost 4,000. words. While the court held that no erats to venture within the precincts injunctions would issue under these bills, yet it also held that after the They first sent word to Governor Taycases had been heard in the state. courts they could get in on error for bers could think of returning to review in United States supreme court. Frankfort the soldiers must be sent

Counsel for the plaintiffs held a away. No objection, they said, would long consultation in the law library, the raised to assemble a number for Governor Bradley and his associate counsel, after their consultation, said sonally. As far the legislature it needthey had no doubt either of the ultimate possibility of a hearing of these cases in the United States court, as indicated by Judge Taft, or of the final result, but at present counsel could not say what would be the next

In closing his decision, Judge Tait says: "I should have been able to decide this question at the close of the argument, but the importance of the interests involved, and the outrageous character of the electoral frauds under the forms of law which the bills charge that the state contest board is about to consummate, have led me to give the only question presented a fuller and more careful investigation. This has only confirmed my first impression and regulres me to make an order denying the motion for a pre liminary injunction in both cases."

Suit Acainst Taylor.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15.—Beekham vs. Taylor, for the possession of the office of governor, was filed in the circuit court at Frankfort. Up to a late hour the sheriff had not succeeded in serving notice on Governor Taylor and the chances of his doing so did not seem brilliant, as all visitors to the office of the governor or to the gubernatorial mansion, were compelled to run a gauntlet of guards, who were on the lookout for gentlemen with suspicious papers. The petition in the suit holds that W. S. Taylor is not the governor of the state, and that, with an armed force, he holds posses sion of the executive building, It alleges that he is drawing money without authority of law from the state treasury, pardoning convicts and doing other things that are detrimental, to the welfare of the state. The petition asks that the court enjoin him from exercising any duties as chief everative and from assuming any control whatsoever over the legislature. Application for the injunction will be made on Friday before Judge Cantrill.

J. C. W. Beekham from acting as governor, and General John B. Castleman from discharging the duties of adjutant general. Summonses were served. on the defendants. The suit will be allotted to one of the circuit judges by a drawing. This drawing may not be held for several days. When it is held an application for a restraining order will be made. The suit is brought by Governor Taylor for himself individually, and as governor of Kentucky. The petition asserts that Governor Taylor was elected to that office, Nov. 7, 1899, and afterward received from the state board of election commissioners a certificate of his election, and qualified as governor.

Taylor's Statement.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15.-When informed that Judge Taft had refused jurisdiction, Governor Taylor gave out the following signed statement: "The decision of Judge Taft; holding that his court has no jurisdiction in the case of the minor state officers. does not affect the merits of the case. He does not determine that the petitioners had no merits in their cases. but only that his court could not take jurisdiction and right the wrong. If he had held that he had jurisdiction, it would have all been over, for the outrages were so glaring that the Republicans would have won hands down. The decision in said cases does not in.

Except Chamberlain.

Every statesman in Europe will now want to wear Uncle Paul whishers. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SMALL CLICKS.

at Georgetown.

News Boiled Down From Columns to Paragraphs.

Heaviest snow of the winter fell at Omaha. Heavy rains have caused floods in

New England states. Steel sheet mills of the country have combined. Capital stock \$52,000,000 The largest blast furnace in the

world has been lighted at Youngstown. Salvation army expects, at the end of 20 more years, to have 1,000,000 con-Three Canadian soldiers have been

sentenced to death for falling asleep at Modder river. Mrs. Daniel Manning of New York

has been selected to represent United States at Paris exposition. Welker Given has sued the public

printer at Washington for \$70,030 damages for printing his book on tariff in the Congressional Record.

Levines In House. Washington, Feb. 15 -It was the in-

tention of the Republican leaders of the house to call up the Porto Rican tariff bill, but there was such a demand for time to discuss various questions during the general debate upon the legislative, executive and judicital appropriation bill, which was cause up, that Mr. Payne gave notice that he would allow the Porto Rican bill to go over until Monday. The debate upon the executive bill strayed far hussen. from the bill, touching the question of

sions, and finally drifting into thes question of election methods iin Missouri. Mr. Bartholdt (Mo.) raised the latter question by attacking the Nesbitt law, and provoked a long reply from Mr. Benton (Mo.), who, in turn aroused Mr. Pearce (Mo.). Some very caustic things were said on both sides.

Coal to Be Advanced. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- The price of coal in Pittsburg and vicinity will be advanced from 25 to 50 per cent. dating from April 1. The many rumors to this effect were confirmed by Colonel W. P. Rend, the millionaire operator of Chicago and prominent stockholder in the local coal combine. He says the advance is brought about first, by the advance in wages to miners; second, by what he considers the ridiculously low prices which have always prevailed nere. The colonel says also that the coal famine in the east and in Europe make it hard for operators east and west to fill orders.

Flood Receding. Boston, Feb. 15.—The acon in New England is rapidly receding under the influence of drying winds and freezing temperature, and in unother 24 hours most of the streams will have to turned to their not all stage.

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Slaughter of British Troops Described in a Letter.

One Irish lad, a veteran of three wars, who is with General Methuen at Modder river, has written a letter-to his sister, who resides in Full River, Mass, says the Boston Herald. Speaking of the terrible engagement with the Boers at Modder river, he says:

"It was expected that the crossing of the Modder river would be an easy task for 14,000 men, under General Me thoen, but we never crossed it. As we moved forward the Scotch brigade had the right of line, the highlanders singing lustily 'One Wide River to Cross. For a time we met no opposition, so Boers coming in sight, and the mountain batteries and intrenchments its principal ticket offices both single Jack Chian and Colonel Harry McKay which we expected to meet could not be seen. Suddenly a troop of Boer cayalry appeared, apparently the vanguard of a much larger body, whose intentions were to charge our troops. The officers ordered square formation to meet the supposed attack, but the Boers galloped away when the formation was complete, and a terrible ball of solid shot and shell was hurled at the British soldiers from concealed in Central and South America. Bagmountain batteries on the hills above gage checked through to destination. I am opposed to the practice. It is not mountain barreries on the hills above

"Our men were slaughtered like pigs and we were running for shelter. Our officers railied us, and, with the rewere driven back again and again, the Hoer fire being extraordinarily effective, while our shell fire fell short and our infantry alm was inaccurate.

"Officers and men fought herelcally. but to no avail. For hours we lay with our faces to the ground, with the terri-We ball of bullet and shell flying over the attack, but none of us dared to power. They're wonderful in buildface the fire of the Boers again. It was an awful scene. Men were cursing and praying shernately. I was and North streets. in Abyssinia, on the Nile and in the Sudan, but never saw such warfare before.

"Merbuen was carried to the rear. wounded in the thigh. Word came from his quarters to the men for the sake of their God, their country and their queen to hold their places until nightfall, when they might retreat in order and with bonor. They tried to obey, but finally retreated two miles in disorder, leaving dead and dying be hind, cursing with dring breath the names of Rhodes and Chamberlain. When beyond range, we formed in order and retired to the camp we left so buoyantly the night before. When the rolls were called, it was found that the ranks had been depleted to the extent of 4,000 men, dead, wounded and miss-

GONDOLAS BY ELECTRICITY.

Conuni's Report on Enterprise to Supply Electric Power in Venice.

A great enterprise has been started in Venice for supplying the city with electrical energy from water power plants established on the rapidly descending rivers Cellina and Playe. The state department at Washington has heal it. Cures Fever Sores, Ulcers, received a report on the subject from Bolls, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best United States Consul Johnson of Venice | Plle cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. In reply to an inquiry from a New York export association. It is not stat- kamp, druggist, corner of Main and ed in the consul's letter whether or not the goodelas are to be provided with electrical motive power. A part of Mr. Johnson's report fellows:

"The Cellina, with an appual avernge capacity of 12 cubic meters (423.7 cubic feet) per second and in two falls of the combined beight of 100 meters (328 feet), is able to supply Venice with electrical power equivalent to 10,000 horsepower at a distance of 59 miles. enmount is supplied to grant the concession, and the work can be begun immediately.

"The Playe offers more favorable conditions. From the Playe would be derived 15 cubic meters (529.7 cubic feet) per second-that is to say, onethird of its capacity in the dry seasonwhich would serve to feed Lake Santa Croce at a level of 380 meters (1,246 feet) above the sea. From the water of overflow, which would serve for the irrigation of the plain between the Place and the Livensea, :27,000 horsepower can be conducted.

"The existence of Lake Santa Croce will enable the energy to be doubledthat is to say, will make it 70,000 horsenower during the hours of work. Another distribution from the Piave will be provided during the night Application has been made for the government concession, just the concession will not be objuined for at least a year. A private company has been formed to carry on operations on both of these rivers and is now negotiating with various banking houses for the necessary capital."

Fine Collection of Georgia Woods. The Atlanta university has been pro sented with a very fine collection of nagive Georgia woods by Mr. W. S. Tatman, formerly of the Georgia Fruit consin. If you contemplate a fall Encking commany of Fort Valley, Ga. Fifty-three varieties of woods comprise the series, and the specimens are is inches in length sawed through the beart, three inches thick and dressed and polished on one side, leaving an ex- T. M., O. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, and to compute more accurately the hibit of the bark on the reverse. An Ohio. effort will be made, says the Atlanta Constitution, to complete the collection by the addition of about 15 more rarieties and adding also the specimens of follage and fruit.

Way to Preserve Telegraph Polés.

A new method of preserving telegraph poles is to surround the portion in the ground with an earthenware pipe like a drain pipe, says the New York Post Into the space between the pole and the pipe is poured a mixture of sand and rosin.

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Billousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. ECOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

Winter Trips in the Tropics.

and round trip tickets to all points in of the practice of carrying pistols are Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and York World correspondent at Frank-Port Barries, Guatamala-Port Cortez, fort, Ky., anent the pistol carrying Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras habit: Port Limon, Costa Rica Bocas de I do not have to carry a gun la New Toro, Columbia-Bluefields and Rama, York city. I feel safe there and never Nicaragua; also to many other points take my pistols out of the value when Sleeping car space and Steamer accom- n pleasant one, and it is not good for in a pen." writes the soldier, and in a modations reserved on application to the state. If they would let me draw short time our formation was broken ticket agent. If you contemplate a up a law, I would stop it. Southern trip, get information from place, I would legalize dueling, but I serve we marched forward to the at your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write would make it a capital offense for tack again, with some artillery, but we D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, two men to fight within 24 hours after

Working Night and Day-

thing that ever was made is Dr. King's to carry a concealed weapon or draw it New Life Pills. These pills change in a public place. We have a law here weakness into strength, listleszness against carrying weapons, but it is not us. Once we were ordered to renew into energy, brain-fag into mental effective. ing up the health. Only 25c per box. 100 where a man is killed in a street Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main aght bere it is nothing more than as-

The Winning Horses.

Winning race horses are generally bays, chestnuts or browns, and for every 100 havs among them there are 50 chestnuts and 30 browns. There is no record of an important race being won by a piebald.

Frost Bites and Chilblains

quickly cured by BANNER SALVE, the most healing remedy in the world. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North own grave than cause some mother or

Leaving Iceland.

The depopulation of Iceland is go-

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Gut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and promptly Cure guaranteed. Sold by H. F. Vort-North stre ta.

The Richest Gold Mine

It is estimated that greater quantities of gold and sliver have been sunk in the sea than are now in circulation on earth.

To Stop A Cold.

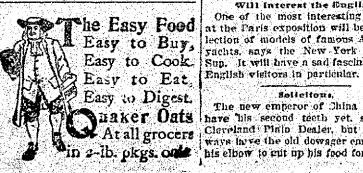
After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Folky's in the place. There was a teacher Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Take and ten of us made a solemn compact nothing else. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Significance of the Cypress. The cypress, which is regarded by us as an emblem of mourning and death, has been from ancient times associated with births, marriages and rejoicing in the east. In the Grecian archipelago when a daughter was born a grove of cypress trees was planted by her father as her future portion; a dowry. which increased with her years.

"I have always used FoLEY' HONEY AND TAR cough medicine, and think it the best in the world," says Chas. Bender, a newsdealer of Erie, Pa. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

Hunter's Rales.

Low round trip rates are now in effeet via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Upper and Lower Michigan and Wishunting trip at will be to your interest to see your nearest C. H. & stamps bearing distinctive marks. Aft-D. agent regarding rates and arrangements or write to D. G. Edwards, P.



CARRYING OF PISTOLS.

the Habit.

IS OPPOSED TO THE PRACTICE

Famous Kentuckian Says It is No a Pleasant One and Tells How He Would Stop It-Opinion of Colonel Harry McKay on the Carrying of Weapous.

In view of the assassination of Senaor William E. Goebel at Frankfort. The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at Ky., the following opinions of Colonel.

Colonel Jack China said to a New

"The only place in the Union where "How would I do it? In the first

a quarrel. That would make thom sleep on the proposition, and there would be very few fights. I would also make it an offense punishable by ten The busiest and mightiest little years in the penitentiary for any man-"I want to say that in 99 cases out of

sassination. One man has everything on his side, and the other has nothing. "Do you suppose I have been com-

fortable during the past week or so, with some one liable to shoot me down any minute, as they did Bill Goebel? Not a bit of it. But I want to say that I would not kill a man for almost anything on earth. The newspapers of this country have nainted me as a had man, ready and eager to make trouble at any time, but that is wrong. I have a heart in my bosom and love for my fellow man. I would rather go to my wife to weep over the grave of a son or husband killed by my hand."

While Colonel China thus spoke in all apparent sincerity he had his "house gun," "Old Bits," a .45 Celt. stuck ining on steadily. The depreciation in side the waist of his trousers, a .38. the value of the land has been very Smith & Wesson in his hip pocket and marked of late, while the taxes have a spring knife with a blade long considerably increased, and the Ice- lenough to kill an elephant in his troulanders are said to be emigrating in sers pocket. His eyes kept moving restlessly about every second, and not an instant was his right hand more than an inch or two from the butt of the .45 or the end of the knife.

Colonel Harry McKay, the first man appointed by Governor Beckhain of Kentucky on his military staff, had this to say about the habit:

"I favor a law that would make it a criminal offense for a man to go unarmed or another law that would mean ten years in the penitentiary for a man who caried a concealed weapon. The first law would place every one on an equality, and there would be no shooting down in cold blood. "Of course the proper thing is to en-

force a law against the carrying of weapons. The habit as it exists today is a had one. It affects the youth of the state. When I went to school, I carried a revolver, like every other boy who was in the habit of thrashing us. that the next time he whipped any of us we would all blaze away at him. The next day the teacher larruped a boy severely, and not one of us had the nerve to shoot. That disgusted me, and I threw away my pistol. Since then I have rarely carried a would except on an occasion like this."

Baron Fava Decorated.

Baron Fava, the Italian embassador it Washington, has lately received a distinguished bonor from the king of Italy and the Italian government by having the grand cordon of the order of the Crown of Italy conferred upon him. This is the highest order to Italy. and its hestowal on Baron Fava is regarded as a mark of special favor for his services in Washington, covering 18 years, says the New York Tribune. The decoration consists of a heavy rib bon from shoulder to blp. with a large plaque bearing a crown on the breast and a heavy jeweled cross at the hip. This is in addition to the rank of senator, which King Humbert conferred on the embassador when he visited Italy last summer.

Will Mack Postage Stamps. Postmaster Van Cott of New York has information from Washington that the authorities will issue postage ter this is done the department will be able to tell in which of the larger cities in the country stamps have been sold neuml sales in the larger offices.

Will interest the finglish. One of the most interesting exhibits at the Paris exposition will be the colection of models of famous American rachts, says the New York Evening Sup. It will have a sad fascination for

Solicitons.

The new emperor of China may not have his second teeth yet, says the At all grocers | Clereland Pialo Dealer, but be'll always have the old downer empress at ways have the old dowager empress at in 2-ib. pkgs. out his elbow to cut up his food for him.

INSANE CHESS PLAYERS.

Rise of William Stelaitz Recall That of Paul Morphy. It was reported the other day that Views of Colonel Jack Chinn on

William Steinitz, once the champion thess player of the world, had been taken to the lusane ward at Bellevue hospital. He had been sick and was troubled with delusions and was finally removed from his home in New York to Bellevie. His case recalls that of Paul Morphy, who was perhaps the most remarkable chess player in the history of the game, says the New York Tribune.

Although Steinitz was champion of the world for 25 years and did not become so till Morphy had given up playing for the most part, he was by one year the older man. Stelnitz was born in Prague in 1830, and Morphy was born in New Orleans in 1837. Morphy learned to play chess when he was 10 years old, and when he was 12 he could



beat anybody in his own city. In 1857 he attended the first American chess congress in New York and beat ev erybody.

Soon after this he began to perform bis great feat of playing several games at once without seeing the boards. He went to England in 1858 in the hope of meeting Staunton, the chess champion. but Staunton avoided him, and he was never able to meet him in a single handed game. He attended the meeting of the British Chess association at Birmingham and there played eight games at once without seeing the John R. Shannon. boards. He won six of them, lost one. and the other was a draw. Later be went to Paris and defeated numerous so called champions. He played eight Rev. Ira Billman. games at one time against eight of the best players of Paris without seeing the boards, winning six and drawing. Soon after returning home he gave

up playing and devoted himself to the practice of law. He was no less noted for the astonishing brilliancy of bis play than for the feat of playing without seeing the board. He finally became insane and died in 1894.

In February, 1897, it was announced from Moscow that Dr. Steluitz was suffering from a meutal disorder and bad been placed in the Morocoff private hospital at Moscow. He early at tained fame as a chess player. By his defeat of the late Professor Anderssen. and beauty and authority by this fact. in 1866, he won the match championship of the world. Among the tournaments in which he has taken part were those held in Dublin in 1865; Paris. 1867; Dundec, 1867; Baden, 1870; London, 1872-3; Vienna, 1873, 1882, and St. Petersburg in 1896.

bury, the American champion, and Tschigorin. He was next defeated by Tschigorin, was again defeated by Fillsbury, was defeated by Lasker, defeated Pillsbury, was defeated by The Arguments in Their Favor Come Tschigorin, once more defeated Pillsbury and took the second prize of the tournament. In March, 1897, at Moscow, Steinitz was defeated by Lasker, who won the champlonship.

ROBERTS' FEAR OF CATS.

Their Strange Influence on the Erlt ish Commander in Chief.

Lord Roberts, commander in chief of the British forces in South Africa, is victim of a strange aversion to cats, says the London Telegraph. It seems that during one of the actions outside of Enbul, when bullets and gunshot were freely falling around the general and his staff and he was, as usual, serenely judifferent to iron and leaden hail, he was suddenly observed to tremble. The hero of a hundred fights pointed helplessly over his shoulder to a wall, and the staff, turning their eye in that direction, saw a half starved ent perched on the top of the stones. The evil influence was driven off, and Roberts was himself again.

On another occasion, at Mandalay, an ald-de-camp, going to the quarters of the commander in chief to escort him to the staff mess, found him sitting aimost in a state of collapse looking at a friendly kitten that was rubbing its back against his legs. On yet another secasion, at a dinner in London, a pet ent came into the room, and Lord Roberts rose, it is said, and painfully explained that he would have to leave. Pressed for his excuse, be at last confessed that he feared the cat and was prevalled upon to smy only on the promise that it should be banished and should not return.

American Locomotives the Best. The Bavarian state railway managers recently ordered two freight locomotives from the Baldwin works at Philadelphia. These proved so successful that an order was given for passenger locomotives, which in turn, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, have been found vastly more efficient than those of German construction.

A Young Girl

May be very old in suffering. She is very apt to neglect the earlier symptoms of disease. Often when she takes treatment it is the wrong treatment for her case. Very many young women write to



letter free. All such correspondence is strictly private, and womanly spared the cate examinations, unpleasquestion ings and offeusive local treatments. "I suffered with

female trouble." writes Miss Agne McGowne of 1221
Bank St., Washington, D. C. "Il
tried various remedies but none
seemed to do my
permanent good.
The doctors said it of internal trouble they ever bad a decided to write to THE STATE OF OHIO, ALLEN COUNTY, ES. The Indemnity Savings & Loan

a very encouraging reply and commenced treatment at once. I had not used the "Favorite Prescripton" a week before I began to feel better, and, as I continued, my health gradually improved. It is improving every day and I still continue to take the medicine. Henry C. Settlage, Louisa Settlage, John W. Moore, George Plens, Defendants,

Notice is hereby given to A. Pelletier, of Ludington, Mason county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Milan, Ripley county, Milands, Long and District of Aller and John W. Moore, of Aller and Jo Dr. Pierce's

the first, simplest, sweetest of all

If we would have that charity of which St. Paul speaks, we must come very near to our Divine Lord.-Rev. Father York.

knowable things-love.-Rev. Frank

We need patience in building character according to the patterns of right-coursess as it is in Jesus Christ.—Rev. John R. Shannon.

Life is a pearl of great price. No sale at the cast door of the court house in Line. Allen county: Ohto. and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast door of the court house in Line. Allen county: Ohto. We need patience in building character according to the patterns of rightcousness as it is in Jesus Christ .- Rev.

man who has ever lived has been rich; Lima, Allen county; Ohio, on enough to buy a square inch of it. The church is the home of mutual

soul culture, and an organization of all sorts and conditions of servants of humanity.—Rev. A. McGaffin. Abiding in Christ is to be in fellowship with Him and to have the

word in us is to study it, feed upon it, be nourished by it, live it,-Rev. O. C. Peyton. I have known men to take refuge in ritualism or rigid orthodoxy on the

principle of not letting the left hand know what the right one doeth. - Rev. Notice to Building Contrac-Morgan Millar. Our psalms and laws and prophecies are a strange mingling of God's mind and man's mind. They gain in charm

NOTHING BUT FACTS.

-Rev. J. C. Smith.

At St. Petersburg he defeated Pills NO DECEPTION USED IN TALKING ABOUT MORROW'S KID-NE-OIDS.

> From People Who Have Tested Their Merits.

There is no deception in anything we publish about Morrow's Kid-neoids. People in all walks of life are using and recommending Kid-ne-olds because they cure backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility cases where all other rmedies have Paulita Kemper, defendant.

Here is a statement from Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowsher, 291 South Pierce St., Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on which we ask you to read. "Our SATURDAY, THE loth DAY OF MARCH daughter has been troubled with weak kidneys all her life, having very frequent o'clock p. m., the following described lands and excessive discharges of the kidney Allen county, state of Ohlo, and described as follows, to-wit: secretions and was extremely nervous;

her complexion became very sallow of in-tor number twenty-two hundred and state of Oblotco-wit:—Ten (i6) feet off the south ride of in-tor number twenty-two hundred and staty-four (2.24) and thirty (30) feet off of the north stide of in-tor number twenty-two condition as it seemed to be impossible to get a remedy for her; we tried a great thirty two (2.25) in Kibby's addition of our tots number twenty-two hundred and staty-four (2.25) in Kibby's addition of our tots number two hundred and staty-four (2.25) in Kibby's addition of our tots number two hundred and state of in-tor number twenty-two conditions as it seemed to be impossible thirty two (2.25) in Kibby's addition of our tots number two hundred and state of Oblotco-wit:—Ten (i6) feet off the south ride of in-tor number twenty-two hundred and staty-four (2.26) and thirty (30) feet off of the north stide of in-tor number twenty-two thandred and staty-four (2.26) and thirty (30) feet off of the north stide of in-tor number twenty-two thandred and staty-four (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots number twenty-two (2.27) of our lots a number twenty-two fill feet off of the north stide of in-tor number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots number twenty-two (2.27) of our lots to said city. The same being streamed on east side of our lots and the city of Lima and state of Oblotco-wit:—Ten (2.26) and the city of Lima and state of Oblotco-with in-tor number twenty-two thandred and staty-four (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots a number two hundred and staty-four (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots a number two hundred and state of one of in-tor number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots a number two hundred and state of in-tor number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots a number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots a number two hundred and state of in-tor number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's addition of our tots a number twenty-two (2.26) in Kibby's did her any good untill we tried Morrow's Kid-ne.oids. They relieved her condition in a few days and a continuation of the use of Kid-ne-olds proved to be all that we could hope them to be, and they are certainly everything the manufacturers claim for them".

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills but Yellow Tablets which is the scientitle forn of preparing medicide, and are put up in wooden boxes which contain enough for about two weeks treatment and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohlo.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 12. Case No. 10.136. Robert H. Mooney, Plaintiff, Allen Thomas Finety et al., Piess.

Askins Sewer." By virtue of an order of sale issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Be it ordained by the council of the c

SATURDAY, MARCH IT, A. D. 1000,

Appraised at \$13,500.00.

BECKER & BECKER. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

x, Doe 13 Minerva Van Horn, plaintiff, Allen Common

SATURDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEBRU-

hetween the hours of one o'clock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima. Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number forty-mix hundred and twenty-one (482) in Van Dyke's addition to the city of Lima. The same being situated on west side of Holly street, between Kibby and Vine. Rouse number 154.

Appended at 1800.00.

Terms of side—Cash.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, January 21, 1850.

Lima, Ohio, January 21, 1830. Copeland & Logers, pleintiff satiofneys. 85-wath-Li

Bibbers shall specify in their proposals upon the South side building the price which they will allow for the present structure; the city reserving the right to accept any or reject all bids, or to accept parts of different bids, diviged according to the different

forent kind of trade or mechanical labo

represented, which, in the aggregate may be less than any one bid complete.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2759

A. D. 1830.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of thes. W. Watt, late of Allen county, Ohio

Dated this 6th day of February, A. D., 990, MARTHA E. WATT. 99-8w. Administratrix.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Cyrus C. Plerson, deceased. The

undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of themsints of Cyrus C. Pierson, inte of Allen County, Onto decaused
Dated this sin day of February A. U. 1900.
HARRY L. BUOHANAN,
9-Swks Executor.

Estate of Charles W. Watt, deceased.

Thomas Keville, pisintis.

Pago 191

Plaintiff,

Terms of sale, cash.

Between the hours of find 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tene-ments, situate in the city of Linna, Allen county, state of Ohlo, and described as fol-

county, send of Onto, and described as for-lows, to wit:

The east half of inlot fifty-two (52) in the original plat of the city of Lime, in said county and state, save and except eight (8) feet off the west side thereof. The same being situated on east Market street between Public Squere and Union street, on the north side of Market street, house No. 123.

Be it ordefined by the council of the Cof Lima, as follows:
Section I. That a main or trunk sewer be known as the "South extension of Askins Sewer," shall be constructed in southern portion of the city on the folding lines. Commencing at the intersect of the south side of the Ottawn river a rown silvy, thence south to Circular streams of the commencing at the intersection of the south side of the Ottawn river a calso commencing at the intersection of Askins sewer, thence south the intersection of Askins sewer, thence southens twardly section of Walnut alley with the presented of Walnut alley with the presented of Walnut alley with the presented the center line of said alley to the center line of said alley to the center line of said Kibby street, to the center of the center in of said Kibby street, to the center line of said value attracted to the center line of said value at the center line of said value at the center line of said value at the center line of said value on the center line of said value of the conter of Second street. The satimated cost of the construction of which saver is 134.55.72 as shown by the report of the city Clerk. E. A. BOGART, Sheriff. Allen County, Ohio. Lima; C., February 13, 1900. wath-t

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the Construction of

Main or Trunk Sewer, to be Kno

as the "South Extension of

Sec. 3 That said sever shall be construed in all respects in conformity with plans, profiles and specifications therefolors adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Sec. 2 That the cost and expense of construction of such sewer shall be paid of the sewer fund. of the sewer fund.

Sec. 4 That the City therk be, and here is authorized and directed to advertise, the manner prescribed by law for semi-proposals for the construction of said sewer proposals for the construction of said sewer.

Sec. 5. That this ordinance shall have a feet and be in force from and after the pa sage and due publication. Passed Feb. 12, 1903.

J. W. RGWLANDS,
President of the Council.
C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the Construction of Sewer on North Union and east Hig Streets in the City of Lima, to b known as the "High and Unio Streets Sewer."

Be it ordained by the Council of the Co of Linus, as follows:

of Limm, as follows:

Section 1. That a sewer shall be no structed, to be know as the "High and I'hido Street Sewer," on north I'mo stream and east High street on the tollowing the Commercing at the intersection of tworth line of Market street with the conding of north Union street, and remained from the contribute of the north line of set north the province of the north line of set north the province of the north line of set north line at real, approximately four hundrand in the north set of set north line at the north line of set in the north line of set in the north line at the north line of set in the north line of set in the north line of set in the north line at l City Clerk.

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See. 5. That this ordinence shell tak offect and be in force from and eller is passage and due publication. Passed Pebruary 12th, 2000. J. W. ROWLANDS.

President of the Conacil. C. E. LYNCH.

City Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE. (in Partition)

Seried proposals will be received until 12 o'clock meen of Wednesday, February 21st. 1866, for the erection of two first department buildings; one on the site of the present first department building, on east Kibby street near Central avenue, and one on lot No. 1856, north Main street, in accordance with the pians on file in the City Gerk's office. Case No. 10159. Sherman Burden, plainth, vs Sabra Fa-Sherman Burden, plainth, vs Sabra Fa-Pleas. Bids may be made upon the entire work complete, or upon each separate kind of trade or mechanical labor represented in the improvement.

Hy virtuo of a writ of Sale, issued from the Court of Common Plens, of Alien county. Ohio, and to me directed, i will after for sale at the cast door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF MARCE.

between the hours of one o'clock and for o'clock p. m., the following described land and tenements, situate in Jackson two shim, Alfan county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

be less than any one bid complete.

A certified check on a Lima bank, in sum of \$50,00 must accompany the proposal, as a guarantee that if the same or any part thereof as above provided, is screpted, the bidders will enter into contract with acceptable bond, for the completion of the work.

C. E. LYNOH, jan 31 w thu 8w

City Clerk scribed as follows, to-wit:

Being the east half (%) of the west saff (%) of the south-west quarter (%) of settles number twelve (12), township three its south range (8) asst. containing forty (9) acres of land upon or less.

Terms of Sale:—One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in one year sand one-third in two pears thereafter, with interest from date of sale; such deferred payment the evidenced by promissary notes of the parchaser payable to parting and secured by mortigago upon the premises sold.

Appraised at \$1200.00. E. A. BOGART.
Shelff, Allen County, white
Lima, Ohio, February 12, 1889.
T. R. HAMILTON, Plaintiff's Attorney.
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Ex. Floc. 12.

Rachel Rumbangh, et al. Defendant. By virtue of anorder of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pheas, of Alen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale actibe east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allon county, Onio, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, A. D., 180.

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E. A. BOGART, Sheriff.
Allen County, Ohic.
Lima. Ohio. Fobruary 5, 1900.
John H. Klatte, plaintiff's attorney.

woth tt Inlot number fourtien hundred and thirty-five (1935) in Standiford's Addition to Lima, in Allen county, Ohio.

The same heing situate on northwest corner of Shawnee and High streets; house Appraised at \$850.00.

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Lims, Ohio, February 12, 1909. MOTTER & MACKENZIE,

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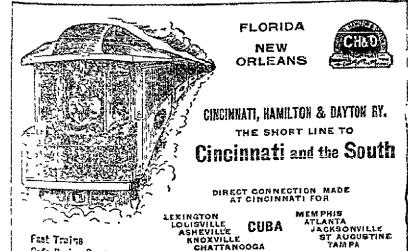
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others, but he who fails to arout by his own mistakes will soon be bankunt in knowledge

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It is his money rather than the nolitician himself that has the habit of getting in the hands of his friends the yard. Inside, the building has a about caucus time.—Chicago Dispatch.

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Customs Which Prevailed Before the War.

RELIGION OF THE AFRIKANDERS

its Effect on Their Dress, Pleasur and Manner-How They Spend Saturdays and Sundays In the VIIlages-Their Churches and Manner et Conducting Religious Services.

Each Saturday afternoon sees our torpid little Transvaal village galvan ized from its normal condition of peaceful somnolence to a temporary state of busiling activity, for on that day all the Boer farmers of the district for miles around flock into town, ac companied by their vrouws and numerous children, writes Ethel West, South African correspondent of the St Louis Post-Dispatch. Some of the families come in Cape carts (canvas hooded buggies on two wheels, drawn by a pair of horses) and some in ox wagons. all arriving eager for the weekly re umon with then friends and looking forward with interest to shopping and church going

As it is too far to drive to the village and return to many of the farms on the same day every well to do farmer owns his small mud walled, tin roofed house 'in town" (the timest hamlet is so called), in which he and his family dwell from each Saturday to Monday These houses, of one story only, never have more than two or three rooms, consequently men, women and children are at very close quarters in them but this never seems to cause them any in-

After a Boer family arrives in town on Saturday and the borses are "outspanned" the remainder of the after noon will be spent in paying calls from one crowded stoep to another, drinking coffee and discussing the latest gossip at each house. Then home to supper, and after that comes the excitement of the evening-chopping Until past 10 o clock all the winkles (stores) remain open, brilliantly lighted up and crowded with Boer vrouws and their daughters, turning over the stock, all talking together comparing purchases and generally having a delightful time The stores are long, low coiled buildings. with small panes of glass in their din gy windows and walls of mud brick. Above each nation doorway langs a board with dremene Handelaar' (general dedict) painted upon it in large letters The comprehensive title is quite truthful, for a store always has packed away within the most won derful miscellany of goods. Gayly colored hafter blankets, brooms and the pots and pins hang from the girmy canvas ceiling, the floorway is ob structed with farming implements of ill kinds and sizes, cotton goods plied up in bales and the latest (Cape Town) tishion in hats displayed in a small glass showerse. The long counter and the shelves behind it are stacked with groceries of every kind including large quantides of jums in tins and little sacks of Transitual tobacco | Every thing seems jumbled together in confu sion but there is a method in the ap parent disorder, and nearly anything from a needle to a sheet anchor, will

probably be forthcoming on demand Many of the storekeepers in the Transvani are German Jews, and not a few of the South African million-nes of today could, if they felt so inclined, trace the foundation of their fortunes to one of these humble village stores The canny dealers encourage custom ers of known substance to run up long the street is full of dust and noise and bills on credit, which they eventually the sounds of neighborly chatter. Then Few of us gain by the mistakes of settle, in full measure, by produce at last the caris are all ready. Up there, but he who fails to group wool or sheepskins. In most Dutch climbs the farmer's ponderous vrouw, villages business is carried on to a large extent by barter, it being quite exceptional for a Boer farmer to pay any account against him in eash.

On Sunday the important business of

the day commences early, but long before the church doors open the Dutch guls have arrayed themselves in all the splendor of their Sabbath finery and are parading the dusty village street in two and threes. It would be a difficult matter to find more wonder ful and featful combinations of color than those displayed by a stylish Boer maiden Brightest cherry colored me rino trimined with pale blue satin is considered very chic I remember meeting two sisters dressed alike in grass green merino, with trammings of vivid orange velvet, and the effect really took away one's breath. One dress alone would have been bad enough, but the two together! The younger Boers are also ready for the Sabbath bright and early and stand stiffly about in groups attired in shiny black broad cloth from head to foot Their yellow rawhide "veldschoens" (choes) look enormous by contrast with their black clothes, in which they seem hot and uncomfortable under the rays of the glaring African sun Meanwhile the mothers and fathers sit in rocking thairs on the stoops to watch the young folks display their nnery and, rocking slowly to and fro, continue to ruminate placidly until the bell announces it is time to start for church.

The church is an ugly, barnlike edi fice of brick, the only kiln dried brick building in the village, with a corru gated iron roof, and the solitary bell hangs from a wooden framework in bare, bleak aspect, the effect of which is intensified by its whitewashed walls and plain wooden seats. There are no flowers and no ornaments of any klud upon the altar, for the Dutch do not approve of such things

The Dutch Reformed church Boersof whom I am writing-are, however, "Doppers." These latter are the older and more primitive sect. Their reli- bolding their or a.

LIFE IN THE TRANSVAAL | glous views are stricter and more austere, and their services are conducted in an even still more Puritanical manner than those of the Reformed church. No singing or music of any hand is ever heard in a Dopper church, and the sermons are always very long. Their women wear a distinctive dress, consisting of a shapeless black gown and e black kappie (sunbonnet), and from year's end to year's end they never ary this Ingubitous attire

Sunday services are held in both churches in the morning afternoon and evening, and both Dopper and Reformed church Boers equally make a point of attendance at all three. Service in the morning begins at 930 and lasts until near 1 o'clock, in the afternoon from 230 until 4, and in the evening from 7.30 until 9, and the sermon, both morning and evening, is about an hour long. There is no choir, but the con gregation unites in singing, the result being anything but cheerful, as the tunes all sound like dirges pitched in a minor key and are wailed as slowly as possible

One Sunday morning, while I was yet a newcomer to the little Transval village, Tant' Sannie, a dear old Duich lady, whose husband was one of the most intelligent and progressive Bou farmers I have ever met offered to take me under her wing and give me a seat in the family pew. So off we started to the Dutch Reformed place of worship together. We arrived in good time to watch the congregation take their places. The women all sat on one side of the aisle and the men on the other. The seats of the little wooden pews were painfully hard, and no one was indulged with any such luxuis as a cuchion

I followed the service as well as could in the Dutes prayer book and when the realms were given out trose with the rest of the congregation, as I thought to sing. To my astonishment, I immediately received a sharp tug be hind which ignominiously bumped me down again upon my sent, to discover on surreptitiously looking around, that the men alone were standing. The wo men only alose once during the entire service-while the belief was repeated I tried afterward to had out the reason of this curious custom, but was no successful. After the sermon a long melancholy hymn was sung, which gave the unserable sinners time to recover somewhat from their distinction and then at last the service was over

Sund 1 I looked across the glaring, shadeless market place to see a steady you are Insured sticum of worshipers filing into the church dear, Tant Sannie trotting along among them in her best black dress-tashionably made by a Cape Town modiste and tight almost to the bursting point—and her black bonnet with the shiny beads and large clump like them, and I thought of the hard, back breaking seats, the stuffy atmos phere, the dismally diagging service and, Philistinelike, settled back in my wicker armchair with a sigh of relief to enjoy the mail's latest batch of American magazines

On Monday morning, seen after dawn, everybody is up and sturing about, getting ready for the journey back to the farms. All the groceries have been carefully packed away in the boxes made for the purpose under the cart seats, and what is left of the forage brought in on Saturday is tied on behind with ropes to feed the horses while on the road home. Then all the oven and knee haltered horses are driven in from the veldt by the Kaffir boys, whose duty is to look after them, and a scene of hurry and scurry en sues Everybody's cart 19 being inspanned at ouce, and for a little while climbs the farmer's ponderous vropuffing and panting; then a couple of comely daughters, guarding buiging paper parcels with tenderest care, then half a dozen children, with perhaps : Koffir! telen gal in the bargain, bundle up the steps, last of all, the farmer himself squeezes in and takes the reins, and of they start on the long, dust;

ride home. By 7 o'clock in the morning the village is once more deserted. Here and there a belated cart may be seen hur rying off into the distance, a cloud of dust marking its road through the veldt. The wooden shutters of the little houses are all tightly closed, and the storekeepers sit in their doorways smoking peacefully. Once again si lence shuts down upon our little cluster of dwellings huddled together or the wide plains of the Larros.

DOMINION INDIANS.

Creen Who Want to Fight the Boer Their Improved conditions.

Major Alex McGibbon, inspector of Indian agencies, reserves, schools and supplies for the Dominion government and whose headquarters are at Qu' Ap pelie, m an interview with a New York Post reporter at Montreal about the Northwest Indians said that a Cree chief named Star Blanket has urged Mr Glaham, the agent at the File Hills reserve, to arrange that he and a company of braves may go to South Africa to fight the Boers

Major McG.bbon states also that dur ing the last ten years a great thange has taken place in the condition and habits of the Indians Ten or 12 years ago they had to be largely supported while now the Indians are almost self supporting There is a school at Port Qu' Appelle, attended by 225 Indian girls and boys; one at Regina, attended By 130 while others are situated at Alcorn, Brandon and St. Paul's. Some of these children enter the schools at 7 yours of age and leave at 18. The Indians of Saskatchewan and Assinibola much more liberal minded than the are increasing, although on the Riow reserves, in Alberta, they are hardly,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

J. C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY SURVEYOR on the Democratic licket, subto the desizion of thei Democratic pri maries, April 200d, 1900.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. E. ORAIG, as a candidate for COUNTY SUEVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1901.

We are requested to announce the name of WILHUR RUNKETT of Bath Township as candidate for SURVEYOR, subjects of cision of Demogratic primaries, April and

COMMISSIONER.

Wo are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWIE as a condidate for nomination for COMMISHONER of Alies county, for second term subject to the scision of the Democratic county primar INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. B. STEMEN. of Sugar Creek township as condidate for nomination for INFIRM-ARY PRECEDENCY for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary

COUNCILMAN.

Please announce the name of JEROMF SHINE as a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Second ward, subject to the deci-stop of the Democratic primary election.

(This space taken.)

Please autounce the name of JACOB J. HAROF as a candidate for COUNCILMAN from the Second ward subject to the ne-cision of the Democratic primary election CITY SULICITOR.

We are authorized to aumounce the name of KENTW, HUGHES, as a candidate for SOLIGITOR, subject to the Democratic

STREET COMMISSIONER.

Ya are requested to announce the name of WILLIAM L. ROSSON as a candidate for the office of STREET COMMISSIONER. subject to the decision of the Democratic At the solicitation of his many friends

We are requested to announce the

of JUNE PH E. DEVOE as a cancidate for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the

MEATIER SCHOOL BOARD.

We are outhorized to authorize the name FBANK KLATTE as a candidate for miber of BOARD OF EDUCATION from the Democratic primary election.

nomination for the position for the was left unfinished. fifth term and a holy howl has gone up | It is alleged of the manager of one should have them.

Where Quinine Is Good.

Dr. Crosse in an article in the "Lan cet" on blackwater fever incidentally calls attention to the fact that it is not To New Orleans, and Mobile via Penn wise for those who have an idiosyncrasy against quinine or who suffer from even slight albuminuria to go to maiarious climates. He believes that in the more malarious districts at least five grains of quinine should be taken a day to prevent chronic malarial polcoping. This be considers necessary in addition to ordinary precautions in regard to exposure to chills, wet and the sun, and as to moderation in cat-

Terrible Fower of a Rice.

The power of the Mannitcher rine was recently demonstrated in an accident near Prague. Two gendarmes entered a room in an inn and closed the door, putting their rifles in the corner. One rifle fell and discharged itself, the bullet going through the door into the next room, where a party was dancing. It passed through the body of a musician, killing him, and then through the bodies of five other

STREET LOUNGER.

Mr. J. D. Jones, of Bellefontaine avenue received word yesterday of the birth of a grandson, the happy parents being Mr. and Mrs. Cary Williams, of Toledo. Mention is made of the event as an item of news, but it will be second-handed to those who have met Mr. Jones since the telegram announcing the important event was received. The fact is written as plainly on his countenance as was the hand writing on the wall.

The northwestern Ohio oritorical ontest, which was held at Tiffin last rear, is an event which Lima has the pleasure of looking forward to, the date being set for March 11. Supt Miller states that there will be at least fifteen contestants, but following out the plan at Tiffin, Lima will not compete for the prizes, it being left to the city where the contest is held to judge of the merits of the orators. Three eash prizes will be given, fifteen dollars for the first, ten dollars for the second and five dollars for the third.

One week from today will be the one nundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of the birth of George Washington The local lodge of Elks will condut the usual celbration and a class of twentyeight new members will be initiated into the order.

Lima Tent No. 142, K. O. T. M neets in the K. G. E. hall tonight. Igan Central. The officers of this tent desire that a good representation be sent to Bluffton to the district meeting next Monday night.

Galton Apples at Dimond Bro'ε.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

How have the mighty fallen! Lottie Collins is now in a London ballet. Marie Corelli's "Thelma" has been dramatized by Clayton Legge and may be produced shortly.

Ellen Beach Yaw did not make success in "The Rose of Persia," Sullivan's new opera, in London. More craziness among the ladies

over Paderewski in New York. He is to be in San Francisco in March. Israel Zangwill will complete a new

play in time for next season. It is already named "The Mantle of Elliah." William Winter says of the New York theaters that "one fad succeeds another, and the general aspect of theatrical affairs is commonplace and

Competent judges say the art objects and books of the late Augustin Daly owns property. Plans were partly are worth at least \$1,000,000. They are prepared and work would have started not expected to command that sum at on the new depot in 1893, only for the the coming sale.

Saleza, the Grau tenor, and a friend We are sutherized to announce the name of Jean de Reszke's, a Pole who dared of the financial crisis of that year only of attorney W.T.C. PELAN Desa candidate to say in an interview that Grau had postponed the work, which will be cartofted the decision of the Democratic primary. no tenors, are to fight a duel when they ried out in the same form in this city. get back to Paris.

> The name of Daly will remain in New York. Frohman's Lyceum company, now occupying the late manager's theater, is to be called the Lyceum Daly company,

I a SMALLEY schounces his being as a The Italian actress, Pezzana, known fine new passenger depot on Water candidate for STREET COMMISSIONER. It is Dusc's first teacher and the best street at Adams, there would be the as Duse's first teacher and the best street at Adams, there would be the female Hamlet Italy has known, contemplates a visit to this country before retiring from the stage.

A club man's being sued for heavy damages by an actress whom, it is said. he hoasted of having hissed, carries a suggestion with it, that when kissing is indulged in the lips should be kept shut

While on his deathbed the late The Republican mayoralty row has Charles Coghlan was engaged upon a commenced. Billy McComb has an dramatization of "Vanity Fair." He nounced his name as a candidate for was to play Lord Steyne, and his daughter Gertrude, Becky. The work

from those in the back seat who have of the popular extravaganzas now run-Seen trying to get into position, but ning in New York that he wrote a who have or en kept back by those who number of supper invitations to the Oliver House. This will have to come occupy the front rows, and who parcel, those who answered them. This story out the offices to whom they decide must be a mistake. The last part of it should undoubtedly read, "and then promoted them."

MARDI GRAS RATES.

sylvania Lines.

Reduced rate tickets for Annual Mardi Gras Festivities will be sold this year to New Orleans and Mobile, February 19th to 25th, inclusive, good returning leaving those points not later than March 15th. Anybody may take advantage of the low rates, and any Pennsylvania Lines passenger or Ticket Agent will furnish full particulars upon application.

To Remove Iron Rust. To remove iron rust from linen, cotton or any light fabric, soak the parts stained in pure glyceriue for an hour, then rub it gently between your hands rinsing in cold water.

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A Toledo Railroad Man Predicts that Road will be Built and a New Depot Also.

"The proposed Toledo and Detroit shore Line railroad will be built rearaless of all opposition," said a leading railroad man of Toledo to a writer on the Commercial yesterday.

"The circumstances surrounding its

building, all point to the fact that there is some other railroad already in existence that needs this line from its system. It is quite certain that the Lake Shore and Michigan Central luncheon was served. The Pennsylvania does not seem to have any particular desire to go any runs some of its passenger trains between here and Detroit, over the Mich-

"It is hardly probable that a new road would be built between here and Detroit if it had to stand on its own bottom. With the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton behind the new road, it

"The road along Water street so as to connect the lower town roads with bed, caused by stomach trouble. those in the vicinity of the old Island House, is not a scheme to benefit the Lake Shore, and in fact that road does Sunday. not want it, but part of the project to permit the C. H. & D. trains to run straight through this city and on to Detroit. The road along Water street will find its way across the mouth of Swan Creek, and into the C. H. & D. yards along Ottawa street.

"The fact is the C., H. & D., for sev eral years has been figuring on building a new passenger depot here in the vicinity of the old; Oliver House or Burnett House, where the company appearance of the panic of that year. Now appears to be the opportune time protracted meetings at the U. B. in view of the Centennial being held church at Allentown. here in 1902.

"With the new Shore Line in operation between here and Detroit and a complete solution of the C., H. & D.'s cheme to get into Detroit and to own a depot of its own here.

"It is a known fact that the C., H. & D., and Wabash railroads have been anxious for years to cut loose from the Lake Shore here and have a depot of their own. The new depot on Water himself, and take up his cross, and street would be the answer to this follow me.". There has been a very

"Along with the other contemplated in view in 1893, the building of a new bridge across the Maumee, which street Presbyterian Church in the afwould have one end in the rear of the with the other improvements as the fuli capacity.

"The C. H. and D. officials might not acknowledge freely that they are interested in the Toledo and Detroit Shore Line, the Water street railroad so as to have it cross Swan Creek and the erection of a new passenger depot held. at the corner of Water and Adams streets, but the muth is they are, for the completion of all this will be the consummation of the company's desire to ewn, control and operate a line direct between Cincinnati and Detroit, via Toledo.

Buckeye Home No. 16. Home Guards of America had lar meeting. Messrs. Phil. Goeble. homes. The next meeting night will James. be February 28, after which they will meet every week. Quite a class will be initiated on our next meeting night and every member should be present. Hunt's Studio Northeast corner in the west PETER LAUGILIN, Sery.

PERSONAL MENTION.

field today, on business.

visiting friends in this city.

street, is seriously ill, suffering an at tack of lung fever.

of north Jackson street. Mrs. J. W. Shaw, of south West street is home after a visit with

friends and relatives in Cridersville. Miss Morse of north McDonald street, who was confined to her bed with the neuralgia of the heart, is bet-

Sheriff and Mrs. Bogart attended the opera last evening, with their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burns, of Spencerville.

Miss Sarah Hannon, of north West Toledo to Detroit in order to perfect street, was last night the victim of a masquerade surprise party, the oc-Vanderbilt interests do not require the casion being her birthday anniversary. new road, as they already have two The evening was spent in a pleasant lines between here and Detroit, the manner, after which a delicious

Mrs. John O'Day and daughter, Miss Nellie, who has been the guest of relafarther north. The one line above all tives here for some time, have returnothers, which would be benefited by ed to their home in Elmira, New York. this new road, would be the Cincinnati Their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jnc. The following extracts are from the Hamilton & Dayton, which at present F. Campbell, and two children accom- review.

Mr. W. B. Stemen is spending a few days with relatives at Cascade, O.

Some very wry faces were seen at would prove a winner from the start, the post-office Wednesday, on account and would give that line a direct route of receiving some very ugly valentines. of its own between Cincinnati and De- Some very beautiful valentines were also received.

Mrs. A. A. Miller is confined to her

Mr. T. W. Baxter and family visit ed with his sister, Mrs. W. N. Sherry

There was a nice surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holtzapple, Saturday evening, in honor of their son, Charles. The evening was spent in playing games and at a late hour all were served with a fine lap supper. Those present were: Misses Mamie, John and Mina Bechtol, Fern Holtzapple, Mabel, Elsie and Durfee Crites, Lizzie Hali and India Peiter and Messrs. Smith Stemen, Beryl Crites, Lloyd Sherrick, Earl John, Meriinfand Abner Brenneman,

Let all property owners sign the petion for a new town hall, as we are

Ohio Evangelization Society.

The attendance at the union meetings under the auspices of the Ohio Evangelization Society has been constantly increasing. Last evening the largest audience of the series listened with the closest attention to a very powerful address on the text, "If any man will some after me let him deny general desire that Mr. Gordon should continue his work for another day. So improvements the C. H. and D., had it has been arranged that there should be two services as usual at the Market ternoon and at Trinity church in the evening of Friday. The Y. M. C. A. has also arranged that Mr. Gordon Lake Shore bridge is now taxed to its shall conduct a series of five meetings for men during next week provided at least one hundred men will promise to be present unless providentially detained. Nearly the full number has been already secured and there is every prospect that the meetings will be

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

hold a social at the home of Mr. and Co. in the field, and the price—if the alded with pleasant anticipations by Mrs. E. F. Davis, 201 Circular street, figure given is correct, and it probably the men who serve in the yards. tomorrow evening. The members and is-makes it the biggest oil deal of the all frinds of the church are most cor- year. The Carter Oil, Company is a new building will be located on the dially invited to attend. A program branch of the Standard, operating south side of the passenger track, just has been prepared consisting of recitagood turn-out last night at their regu- tions and vocal music, the following persons kindly consenting to take part:

Art in Photography.

public squares. 105 ff 1 Wyoming has a number of natural The construction work will be start-

INCREASE

In the Lima Oil Stocks

Mrs. Dr. M. B. Doty, of cast Market Is Shown for the First Time for Several Months.

> Jaunary Furnished a Heavy Decrease in Pennsylvania Stocks and an In-

> > crease in Lima.

Watt, Shappell & Co. shot their No. on the Brentlinger farm, section 8, Shawnee township, yesterday and the

The German Oil Company has fishing job on the Sherrick larm.

Well No. 1 on the Shappell farm will be ready to case tomorrow or Sat-

The Oil City Derrick gives a most interesting review of the oil situation in its editorial columns yesterday.

The first month of the new year closes with a decided change in the condition of affairs with repect to pipe line stocks, that has ruled for a long time past. For the first time since last September the stocks of Fennsylvania oil show a decrease, while the Lima stocks were increased for the first-time in over two years. The pipe indicate that Wyoming will one day line rons made a decided gain over December, but while the shipments of Pennsylvania oil were largely increased, those of Lima suffered a heavy decrease. The shipments of Trenton rock oil were the smallest on record since August, 1885. The Pennsylvania shipments, on the contrary, were the heaviest of any month in the past two years. During December the stocks were decreased over northeast of the soldier's home and 200,000 barrels. There was an increase in the net stocks of Pennsylvania oil during every month of 1899,

The pipe line runs for January averaged 91,511 barrels a day, which was an increase of 3,231 barrels over those of December, and a gain of 13,444 barrels a day over the runs for January, have leased two or three farms east of 1889. The December runs were 88,-280 barrels, and the November, 93,546 Matter's farm, and will begin drilling barrels a day, the heaviest recorded soon. It is predicted by oil men that street for over two years.

The shipments of Lima oil for January averaged 45,996 barrels, which was a decline of 6,010 barrels a day from the December average. The reduction of stocks for 1899 was 4,634,-965 barrels, an average per month of 385,247 barrels. The stocks of Lima oil at the close of the year were 10,545, 927 barrels, as compared with 15,180,-892 barrels at the close of 1898. To Have a New "Shanty" Built

During the month of January the stocks of Pennsylvania oil were reduced 59,760 barrels, while Lima oil stocks were increased 100,193 barrels. making a net gain for the month of 40,438 barrels. The last month of the old year showed a reduction in Lima cii stocks of 202,590 barrels, accompanied by a gain of 88,827 barrels in the Pennsylvania stocks, and making a net decline of 114,263 barrels for the eastern and western oil fields.

The pipe line runs of the eastern and western oil fields averaged 137,963 barrels a day in January, and the shipments 139,156 barrels.

A BIG OIL DEAL. A dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va.

WYOMING OIL FIELDS. In the United States Geological and will contain three rooms. One Thos. Phalen and John Conway took Recitations by Miss Roena Jackson Survey report is the following concern- room will be devoted to and equipped the obligation of the order, which and Ethel Hutchinson; vocal music by ing the new pool recently found in for the uses of Chief Yard Clerk, J. W. better prepared them to guard their Miss Pearl Jackson and Miss Mabel Wyoming. Some Allen county pro- Bell and his assistants, another will be ducers have had their eyes turned utilized as headquarters for the yard longingly toward this new Eldorado, foremen and switchmen and the third and some money from this field has will be the office of General Yard Best modern method. Latest effects. found its way into this new territory Master, E. R. Birsell and night Yard

OIL MARKET.

miles near the centre of the state. At flow promises a good property.

with the exception of January and September.

"The Carter Oil Company closed a deal today whereby it will come into possession of all the oil wells and territory in the New Matamorae field owned by J. F. Boggs & Co. The on its sills at the cast of the round price paid is \$1,000 for every product house serving as a yard office and the ing well, which would make a total of announcement that new and more \$400,000. This includes all leased wells comfortable and commodious quarters The Home Missionary society will and other property held by Boggs & under that name.

Housework is hard work without Gold Dust?

Washing Dish Cloths

secome unbestray. They should be made of hourrochet-cotton, in a square of suitable size. Then you wash them, if you will add a table

therwise they harbor grease and odors and

o the not water it will cut the grease and clear bem in helf the time; dry them out in the sun

etroleum springs scattered at inter

vals, extending from the southwestern

corner to the northeastern corner. This

line is crossed by another line of pe

troleum springs in a general east and

west direction, extending for 100

the several localities wells have been

drilled that have generally found oil

There are some fifteen distinct pools

in which natural oil springs exist, and

two localities in which wells have been

drilled that have produced petroleum

The great inland valleys and plains,

with their ridges and mountain chains

extending for many miles with syncli-

nal and articlinal folds, have at num-

erous points been cut through by

streams that have exposed the rocks

down to the subestboniferous, the

riassic and the jurassic, and the in-

dividual members of the great cretu-

ceous formation. There are numer-

ous points at which the rocks of this

retactous formation are discharging

dark, heavy petroleum until miniature

lakes are formed. At other points

they are saturated with it, where they

come to the surface. At others, nat-

ural gas is seen bubbling up in pools

of water. All of these facts seem to

produce a large amount of petroleum,

although many patural difficulties will

OPERATIONS NEAR MARION.

Ind., is all right is evidenced by the

interest taken by the Ohio Oil com-

pany, a branch of the Standard, in go-

ing into that field. The company has

just paid \$12,000 for the Horner farm,

will drill at once. The Marion News

· Other oil companies are striving to

get possession of leases in this county.

Yesterday representatives of the Elm-

peeler Oil company, the Sunrise Oil

company and the Enterprise Transit

company were in the city to observe

conditions. It is understood that they

YARD

Force of the L. E. & W

in the Near Future.

Building Will Contain Offices for Yard

Master, Yard Clerks and Switchmen-

Railroad News.

in due time receive a number of long

needed improvements, the first of

local yard employes. Superintendent

Kinder, of the department of bridges

and buildings, was in the city yester-

day, looking over the ground for the

purpose of selecting a site for the erec-

For many years, an old combination

baggage and smoking car has rested

are soon to be provided, will be her-

Supt Kinder announces that the

west of the dispatchers and division

superintendent S. R. Kramer's offices

Muster, Fred Brandt.

tion of a new yard office building.

activity this spring."

says, after alluding to the sale:

That the territory about Marion,

have to be overcome.



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The pay car on the C., H. & D. distributed the usual monthly installment which will be gladly received by the of gold nuggets along the route today. Engine 26, which has been in the C., H. & D. shops for a thorough overhauling was turned out this morning for a trial trip. She was sent to Columbus Grove with engineer Dickman

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ing and drinking

H. A. Albrecht is a visitor at Mans Miss Edna Robertson, of Sidney,

Miss Zella Shaffstall, of Bucyrus, is visiting her friend. Miss Tressa Peck.

panied them for a month's visit there.

ELIDA ITEMS.

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the city, including a portion of Phill

ed as soon as the spring weather be-

There was an exciting scene on a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train Tuesday night when it was discovered that John Marlow, a small pox nurse. who had evaded the authorities by walking across the country, was passenger on the train. Passengers left the train almost in a body at the

were at the depot to arrest the offender.

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was reached, the health authorities

the road, under the new regime, will brother.

and fireman Fitch in the cab. Conductor Seymour Evans went out

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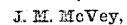


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Carroll & Cooney.

REPORT

turned, Fisteen.

The Assault Upon Miss Haub Will Receive

Gets a Prelly Heavy

dictments is removed.

House that makes a cup of coffee fit session thirty-five cases were examinfor the gods. Our reputation is your ed, including 207 witnesses, and 15 insafeguard in the matter of teas and dictments were returned. Orders (2) spices. You can get better quality at issued to the sheriff for the release of guaranteed with every pound of teas, coffees and spices sold at Smith's Kennedy, petit larceny. Sullivan's case presented a difficulty which could not be overcome. The mysterious disappearance of the prosecuting witness at a time she was needed to support the affidavit, made an indictment beautiful. store in Lima. Purity, fine flavor is three prisoners, John Sullivan, charged and her half sister, Mattie Williams, the girl in the case, could not be found and, although they were given a lively chase by the authorities, they escaped arrest and perhaps conviction on a charge of contempt.

The case of most importance, or at east the one in which the public was particularly interested, was the charge of rape preferred against Charles Love-joy and John Shugro, who were believed to be the parties who committed the heinous assault on Miss Margaret Haub. Shugro was released on bond some time ago, but Lovejey was unable to furnish bail and has been in jail awaiting the result of the grand jury's investigations. The report of the jury makes it certain that he will have to stand trial, as an indictment RATIONAL METHOD was returned and the deplorable case ill have to be aired again in onen court.

John Hunton's unfortunate escapade has fastened the law securely around him and the prospect of his escape from a disgraceful punishment is very dark indeed. He has been indicted for forgery on eighteen separate counts.

lary, the jury finding sufficient evi- by Destroying the Germs that dence to hold him for stealing prop- Produce Catarrh. erty from James Britt's barn. He is at present out on bond in the sum of \$300

George Furry is held to answer for burglary and larceny and is in jail, His offense was stealing brass and

Charles Hill, who broke into Pete Keller's and tapped the cash register,

James Payne, who was caught while trying to rob the home of Harry

The only other indictment made known at this time is against Archalo sault with intent to kill, the victim

afternoon and as might have been supposed, found everything in excelient working order, while cleanliness The only recommendations made were

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a Full Investigation -- Hunton

The grand jury, which has been in session for nine days, completed its 🐼 work this morning and filed its with the county clerk, but naturally after all be given to the public until after all danger of getting away from the in-

During the time the jury was in

Wm. Culver was indicted for burgcated at Youngstown.

is indicted for burglary and larceny.

Bell, is indicted for burglary.

inspection of the vaults and pipes.

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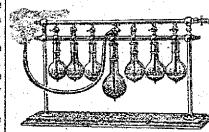
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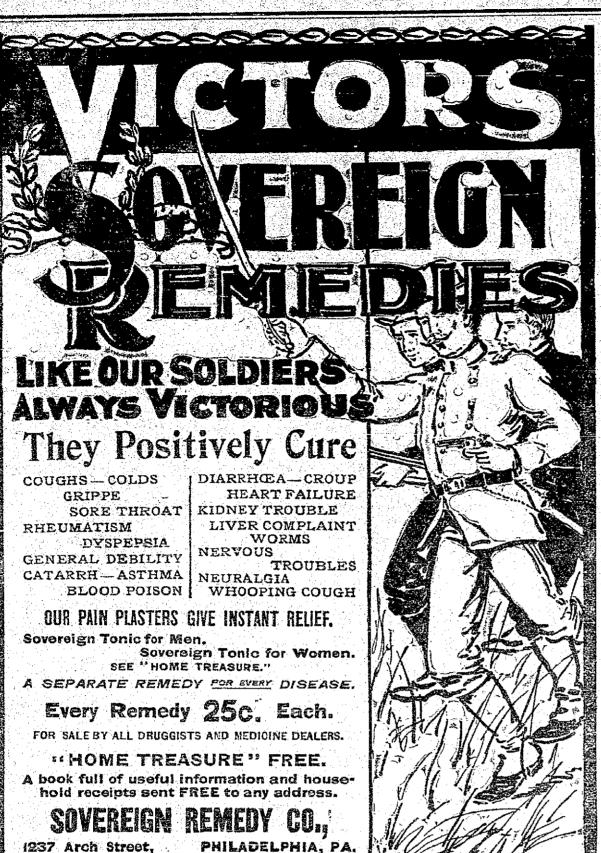
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A TEXAS TERROR OF COWBOY DAYS.

After a Night of Revelry He Well, Shot panious-Was Game to the Last and Died with His Boots On.

One of the typical terrors of Texas was Johnnie Potts. When his system was not filled with the peculiar and hair-raising beverage sold for whisky in the border towns. Poits was reasonably peaceful, though never sociable in his disposition, but when he was loaded with what was commonly termed "old hell's delight" he was one of the most dangerous of his class. 1884, that Ben Franklin and others of the cowboys of the "T 5" range went to Caldwell to take in the town. All pers. The bookkeeper made some was over, wanted to hunt up a United protest, which, with Johnnie Potts, was States deputy marshal and surrender the signal for trouble. Pulling his six- himself into the hands of the law, but shooter, he proceeded to kick over such the "terror," though writhing in his furniture as there was about the camp death agony, would not hear of it. house as a sort of preliminary to gen-

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eral nostilities. The other range riders were not so full of red liquor that they did not realize that it was only a question how many would be able to oride to give all her wedding presents get out of range when Johnnie began to her parents.

Franklin, who was quicker to think toria has not worn her crown more and act than his companions, with a than twenty times. in a Fight With One of His Com- swift movement caught the "terror" from behind and throwing him to the are sold by the hundred at the rate floor disarmed him. Johnnie raved like of three cents each. The regular fare rough to the touch. One of the disa madman and applied to Franklin all is five cents. the epithets known to the cowboy ver- in Tokio there are seven crematories and taugle together, forming matted nacular until he had worn himself out and and sank into a drunken slumber. The that several of the old-style undernext morning Ben Franklin concluded takers have been forced out of busithat as a representative of the great ness. state of Texas he should demand an apology from the "ferror" for his con- James Murtha, of Hattonia, Ohio. On are infectious, and the disease will duct of the previous night. With most Mondays and Thursdays it lays two spread from one sheep to another until, members of the cowboy class this request would have been complied with eggs each day; on all other days it if neglected, the skin is bare over half as a matter of course, but Johnnie rarely fails to lay one. It was in the early part of March, Potts had the opinion that it was beneath the dignity of a real "terror" to ly employed in Paris in making dolls: apologize for snything and would not dresses. Many of the dressed dolls Ben Franklin, on the other hand, al- find their way to New York, especially the riders could not be spared at once, though an unusually good-natured about Christmas time, and thence are and for that reason Johnnie Potts and member of the fraternity, felt that scattered over the United States. others had to stay at camp. Franklin, when a Texan demanded an apology it On a house in the Bowery, this city, who in cowboy circles was considered must come or blood. The range rid- is the sign "Artist in Black Eyes." a more than ordinary big-hearted and ers stood close together, there was no Upstairs is the artist's studio, and she jovial spirit, showed his sympathy for consultation of "seconds" or measur- is a woman, who derives a comforthis unfortunate companions who did ing off so many paces. There were able income by painting the black and not have the opportunity to participate three sharp, loud reports, the flashes bruised eyes of roysterers, rowdles and dust. These diseases are virulently inin the pastime of painting the town and smoke of the "forty-fours" and prize-fighters. red, by bringing back to camp a jug the thing was over. Franklin was Eighty-seven needles have been of the liquor dealt out at Caldwell quicker by the fraction of a second, taken from various parts of the body saloons. The night at the ranch was and Johnnie's pistol arm was shat- and limbs of Hannah Reardon, a serone of revelry, gambling and drinking, tered before he could pull the trigger, want employed by J. M. Motter of Wil-Potts drank heavily and as the hours. The ball from his revolver went wild mington, Del. It had been her habit wore on he became more noisy and and the second ball from Ben's gun when a child to steal and secrete quarrelsome. It was nearly morning plowed through Johnnie's vitals. Then needles in her mouth. Some of them when he arose from the camp table, a curious thing happened which she must have accidentally swallowed, and, staggering against the desk of the showed the Texas chivalry of Johanie and now, after several years, they are bookkeeper of the cattle company, Potts, the "terror." Franklin, filled working their way to the surface of upset the ink and disarranged the pa- with remorse, now that the shooting her skin.

Johnnie Potts, the "terror."

he has no difficulty in talking.

Cared of Stattering by Bullet Wound.

throat of a soldier in a Colorado regi-

ment at Manila. Before receiving the

wounds he had been a stutterer, now

Central America Pyramid Bullders.

Barring the Egyptians, the ancient

Mayes of Yucatan seem to have been

the greatest pyramid builders the

A Mauser bullet passed through the

CASTORIA "What's the use o' doin' that, Ben?" gasped the dying "terror." "Yer got me, but I'd sure a got you if I'd a drawed a little quicker. 'Twon't do me no sort o' good fur you to go and

The ability of a race of brave marks-

The Kind You Have Afways Bound

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Japan it is customary for the

During her entire reign Queen Vic-

Street-car tickets in Adrian, Mich.,

the cost of cremation is so low

An industrious hen is owned by

Seven thousand people are constant-

stand trial, nur you either. The "ter- men, behind intrenchments, to make a ror" was buried near the lonely camp formidable resistance to assault by the house, and the foreman of the ranch very best veteran soldlery is a fact took the trouble to see that the grave familiar to all persons of historical inwas not entirely neglected. Ben Frank- telligence. The repulse of the British lin went back to his home a changed regulars twice by our embattled farmman. Instead of the rollicking rough ers' line at Bunker Hill; the dreadful rider he became gloomy, haggard, and repulse of Wellington's seasoned "Penprematurely old, with the haunted insular war" veterans, 14,000 strong look of a man who ever saw the pic- under Pakenham, by 5,000 Kentucky ture of a night's debauch, a fatal duel and Tennessee hunters and Indian and the lonesome, unmarked grave of fighters at New Orleans; the destruction wrought by Hofer and his riflemen in the ranks of Marshal Lefebre's corps of Napoleon's army in the deflies of the Tyrolese mountains; the successful resistance to the Russian army offered by the Turks under English officers at Plevna, are cases in

The Kind You Have Always Boogh

point,-Portland Oregonian.

The Kansas experiment station has issued a bulletin strongly favoring alfalfa. As alfalfa is absolutely essential to the cheapest production of beef pork and milk and the rapid growth of young farm animals, says the bulletin. it is evident that farmers without it are at a great disadvantage. Our work in fattening hogs shows its value. One lot of hogs were fed all the grain they would eat and another lot all the grain and all the alfalfa hay they would eat. The hogs having the alfalfa hay ate more grain and gained more pounds of pork for each bushel of grain consumed, showing a galn of SGS pounds of pork per tou of alfalfa hay. Hogs on alfalfa pasture showed a gain of 776 pounds per acre of pasture.

We find that alfalfa hay and corn or Kaffir corn make the cheapest combination of feed for milk production, secaring a good yield of milk and of butfor fat at the least cost, with butter of good quality in regard to firmness. With skimmilk, Kathr corn, grain and alfalfa hav we have been able to make caives gain nearly two pounds per day from birth to 6 months of age, a gain equal to that made by calves sucking their dams.

This station has not had sufficient money to test the value of alfalfa for fattening steers. Feeders report that in fattening steers with corn when hay. folder or sorghum is used for roughness the steers gain from 11/2 to 2 pounds per day each. When alfalfa hay is the rough feed, fattening steers gain 314 to 5 pounds per day each. Alfalfa is our best soil enricher, bringing up plant food to the surface soil from greater depths than any other crop plant grown in Kansas. It seems imperative, then, that eastern Kansas farmers should grow alfalfa if possible, as they need it both for feed and for fertilizer.

Most trials of alfalfa in eastern Kansas have been failures, but we have found alfalfa grown successfully under almost every condition of soil to be found in the eastern part of the state. and we believe that a large portion of eastern Kansas, from Nebraska to Indian Territory, is a natural alfalfa country. Alfalfa will not grow on wet land nor where rock comes near the surface. It is easiest grown where the subsoil is rich and porous, but good crops have been harvested many years in succession on land underlaid with as tough and hard subsoils as there are in the state. A successful alfalfa grower of wide experience recently said that any land which will produce good corn regularly and on which cot tonwood trees do well is good alfalfa

Diseases of Wool.

Wool has its diseases as the sheep has, says The Sheep Breeder. But the diseases of the fleece does not hurt the sheep as to its general health. Hair and wool are precisely the same in composition and general character except that hair is smooth and wood is eases of wool causes the fibers to split natches all over the body. Another causes the wool to felt, forming patches of short balrylike balls, which loosen from the skin and leave bare spots which are red and inflamed. All these lookout should be kept for these diseases, and immediate treatment should he applied. The easlest remedy is to apply tincture of iodine to the skin, souking the wool where it is still retained. The disease is really in the wool and not in the skin, but yet the skin may be infected by the diseased wool. It is due to a minute fungus which grows in the fibers of the fleece, destroying the substance of the wool and reducing it to short pieces or even fectious, and when they appear instant action should be taken.

Feeding Wheat.

With the wheat market going from bad to worse talk of feeding this grain is again heard on all sides, says The National Stockman and Farmer. A few years ago a large quantity was fed because of an unsatisfactory market, and there are plenty of people who expect to utilize the experience gained then unless the price becomes more attractive. We do not anticipate that enough will be used this way to materially influence the market, nor do we believe this course is the most profitable, but many people think it is, and they base their ideas on their previous experience.

Deep Freezing.

It has been assumed that the depth of unvarying temperature in the soil increases from one foot at the equator to seventy odd feet at the poles, yet a shaft in northern Siberia has reached a depth of 1,500 feet without getting through the frost. A western mining engineer explains that this may not disprove the theory, as the deep freezing may be a result of annual accumulations of sediment on unthawed ground.

Big Things That Do Not Pay. A big farm and a big mortgage are not necessary to profitable agricultural pursuits. "There is money in little things" is true of farms as well, especially if large ones can't be owned absolutely.-Farm Stock and Home.

The Choicest Fruit. The choicest fruit is not found in the market, but in the home garden. The trade demands size and color: the man who grows for his own use insists

upon flavor .- New England Farmer.

Map Showing Railroads and aii Stations Within a Radius of Sixty Miles of LIMA. OHIO

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West Print's Crop of Cadets.

The United States military academy at West Point was founded in 1802. It has graduated 3,932 cadets. Of these 2,010 are dead, 1.932 living. There are now in the army (on the active and retired lists), 1.582 graduates; in civil life, therefore, 359 living graduates,

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SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

An immense inverted syphon, six feet in diameter and 1,780 feet long; takes water from one side of a river in Idaho and discharges it on the opposite side of the river. The difference in elevation between intake and discharge is 35 feet.

Jersey City will bulld a dam 100 feet high to flood \$52 acres, for a supply of 7,000,000,000 gallons of water. It will be reached by two miles of tunnel, three and one-half miles of masonry aqueduct and seventeen miles of steel pipe capable of delivering 50,000,000 gallons

An ingenuous Frenchman, M. Albert Jagot, has constructed a perpetual calendar, which indicates automatically without any attention save winding the day of the week, the date and the month. It shows the 29th of February every four years, besides suppressing it in the continuing years that are not leap years and showing it in those that are.

A German doctor has devised a plan for massaging rheumatic joints. He tion of the fingers and the pressure further into it. The band is alternately plunged and raised about twenty or thirty times at each treatment, and after a second visit there is a marked diminution of the swelling.

a fine finish, and is equal in strength to east-iron, but superior in elasticity. On the other hand, it melts at so slow a temperature that it can be liquefied in a ladle over an open fire. In the liquid form it fills a mould, running into all the small raits much better than brass, but it is more brittle than brass. Its use does away with the foundry furnace, and its technical advantages are obvious. The strength of this metal is 50,000 pounds per equare inch.

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WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

mechanic's lien is sustained in Dell vs. Marvin (Fla.), 45 L. R. A. 201, on the! a class by themselves for such pur-

Exclusion of citizens of other states stricting the right to residents of the Main street. town, is held, in Com. vs. Hillon (Mass.), 45 L. R. A. 475, not to be in violation of the constitutional privileges or immunities of citizens.

Determination of a commissioner apex rel. Bott vs. Wruts (N. J.), 45 L. R. A. 251, to be reviewable by certiorari, notwithstanding a proclamation of the governor, based on their determination, declaring the amendment adopted.

A statute compelling the resignation of all herds of cattle of persons selling milk for consumption in cities, lowns and villages and prohibiting the sale and shipment of milk in such places from unsanitary premises, is held, in State vs. Broadbelt (Md.), 45 the police power, and not to deny due process of law or the equal protection of the laws.

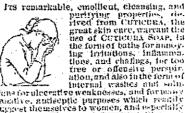
Incipient consumption is cured with Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Inflamma-

British Troops Fight in Plain Dress. Nothing in the military line is more gorgeous than a British guardsman in his shining cuirass and burnished helmet. One likes to picture them going into battle thus splendid. They do not do that sort of thing at all, however. In South Africa they wear cork helmets and khaki uniforms, for all the world like other troops.

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Boston's Bird Hospital

Boston has a bird hospital and boarding house, run by a woman, who takes the patient's hand and puts it is house staff, visiting staff, matron in a deep glass which is two-thirds, and housekeeper, all in one. There full of quicksilver. The mercury ex- are more canaries in the wards than erts an equal pressure on every por- any other birds. The troubles which ail them most are of the lungs, and increases rapidly as the fingers sink they have all the ills of this kind which afflict the human race. Consequently they have to be fed on soft food mostly. It would naturally be supposed that parrots would suffer chiefly from sore throat, but as a fact these birds seem to be especially hardy in all parts of their body which aid in producing raucous sounds. When folk go away to their summer homes they leave their pets at this house to be cared for until they return.

There is no better medicine for the bables than Chamberlain's Cough Its pleasant taste and and colds, preventing pneumonia or l many people that we are naturally learn. It not only cures croup, but all druggists. lighter after a meal, and they have when given as soon as the croupy even gone the length of explaining this cough appears, will prevent the attack by the amount of gas that is developed. In cases of whooping cough it liquedes from the food. Average observations, the tough mucus, making it easier to however, show that we lose three expectorate, and lessens the severity pounds and six ounces between night and frequency of the paroxysms of and morning; that we gain one pound coughing, thus depriving that disease Blockley, N. H., a field of wheat was and twelve ounces by breakfast; that of all dangerous consequences. For

> Why You Want on Extra Blanket. Bed covering is intended to give the

ounces; but that an ordinary dinner body the warmth that is lost by reto healthy persons adds two pounds duced circulation of the blood. When to the bakehouse, made into bread, strokes a minute less than when you reapers and eaten just sixty minutes tious; for such alone receive most you lie down your heart makes ten "I think I would go crazy with pain stand upright. This means 600 strokes after it had fallen to their shears, pleasure from flattery. were it not for Chamberlain's Pain in sixty minutes. Therefore, in the which beats all previous records. Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, eight hours you usually spend in takmuch more slowly through your veins when you are lying down, the warmth

Suth-er-land's Eagle Eye Salve cures ground that such claims may be made sore eyes, styes and granulated lids. It young. It allays all inflammation. It during the year was 428. There were gives a pleasant feeling about the on board these vessels 3,903 persons, from the right to dig claims for sale eyes and makes the vision clear and of whom 3,847 were saved and fiftyon certain flats, by a regulation re- distinct. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N.

The Theory of Hearing.

the result of a popular vote on consti-tutional amendments is held, in State or the cochlea, as set forth in salary of \$50.00 per month and saved his paper, is like that of Helmholtz, \$40.00. In Europe people live much that sound is analyzed into its simple, cheaper than we do, not that toe cost constituents tones by the basilar mem- is less but they live more cheaply. that variations in pressure on the food value is but little eaten. Coffee nerve terminations will occur, and that and tea likewise contain little nourishthese pressure variations are analyzed ment and are less used than Cocoa and in the central nervous system. In Chocolate which contain much fat and he cited the close analogy which it coffee. A cup of Chocolate is almost the existence of noise as distinguished a meal in itself. Buy the best Cleveshows between the sense of hearing land Cocoa or Rose Sweet Chocolate. L. R. A. 433, to be a valid exercise of and that of touch. It further explains from musical sounds, and the fact that under certain circumstances the ear is able to perceive differences of phase. -London Daily News.

Weak eyes are made strong, dim tion is allayed and the clogging of the vision is made clear, styes are removed lungs is stopped. When this is no- and granulated lids or sore eyes of any complished the road to health is a kind may be speedily and effectually straight one. Get a bottle today. T. cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle N. Cunningham, 186 N. Main street, Eye Salve. It's put up in tutes and sold on a guarantee by all dealers. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

Smallest Diamonds Usually Best.

There are more perfect small diamonds than there are perfect large ones, and where a man gets together a collection of perfect diamonds he is most likely to have a collection of small ones. Thus the diamonds owned by Americans are not, as a rule, so large as the ones owned in Europe. Artificial light enables the European that are not altogether perfect.

N. Main Street.

The press of India speaks of the success of Lord Curzon's frontier policy, as the Waziris and the Afridis, the two great frontier fighting tribes, have become friendly.

Senator Brice.

states that he will make some suggestions to his government relative to starting works for the manufacture of motocycles like those made in Enghens

Miss Lucy Marie Ely, who died recently at Danbury, Conn., was the leader of the sect known as Sandemanians, whose chief belief was relative to their duty of caring for the sick and aged of the world.

Cough Remedy.

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The shortest time in which growing wheat has been converted into bread is 53 minutes. At Taylor's farm, near reaped, the work being commenced at 9 o'clock. Some portion of the wheat was at once carried to the farm, thrashed and winnowed. It was then taken to the mill, cleaned, ground and dressed. The flour was next hurried baked and some of it taken to the

cording to the report, the number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of operations of the service North sis. eight lost.

How to Get Rich.

In the physiological section of the always spend less than you earn. This British association Dr. Albert Gray often seems difficult but proper econo-(Glasgow) read a paper on "The The my will accomplish it. Russel Sage brane. The result of this analysis is Meat being expensive and of little support of the theory he put forward supply the place of meat tea and

Paris to Telephone to Berlin. It is stated that Paris and Berlin will within six months have telephonic connection, the preliminary agreement having been already approved by the German postmaster-general.

thing in its place. The place for Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is where you can put your hand on it any hour in the night of acorns, leaves and the soft bark of when seized with an attack of Colic. Cholera, Diarrhora, Rheumatism or Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

Portable Houses.

streets.

Grant Allen, Jr., in disregard of his ather's advice, has purchased a share in a London publishing house and will print certain works of his own writing. Sir James Sivewright of Cape Town has turned over to the British government his two large estates to be used

for the army.

Washington papers say that the home of Senator Hanna this winter will be the scene of social functions rivaling in brilliancy those of the late

The Chinese minister to England

The Mehter of Chitral is to visit Indis as the guest of the British govern- APHORISMS FROM COLDSMITH. ment, and is to be taken to see the various historic cities and military works likely to impress him and his people with the power of Great Britain.

An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's

During the early part of October. 1896, I contracted a bad cold which tian duties. settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption ers to obey.

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Food of Poor Russians. In some parts of Russia the only food for the people consists at present

To Be Prepared

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For war is the surest way for this na tion to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, and at this time, when the blood is sure to W. L. Yancy, Paducab, Ky., writes: he loaded with impurities and to be between Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and any other cough, cold or lung rem
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The police had a queer case of alleged horse stealing to contend with forthcoming. Several days ago a price young fellow, to all appearances a farmer, went to Robbins, the well known horse buyer, and described a mare that he claimed he could secure and sell to him. The deal was agreed upon providing the animal was up to the standard represented, and yesterday morning the young man appeared at Reed's livery barn with the mare. Mr. Robbins was not there, but knowing that the animal was up to the standard that Robbins named, Mr. Reed made the purchase for him and paid the fellow \$70. This morning a farmer giving the name of Berryman and claiming to live near Buckland appeared at Reed's barn and declared that the mare was his and that she and reported the matter to the police. Berryman, Reed and Robbins went to the police station and the former put up a strong story until officer Hugh ally it developed that the young man who sold the mare answered the description of Berryman's son and chief Phalen promptly telephoned to Buckland to have the young man arrested. Thereupon the former agreed to either leave the mare or pay back the \$70 in

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